TATHEE FORECAST _ PARIS, Temp. 73-57 (23-14): Temerrow Yesterday's temp. 73-57 (25-14).

Ty. Trup. 70-57 (81-14). To
sle. Yesterday's temp. 50-67
NEL: Slight, ROME: Cloudy.

26-15]. NEW YORK: Smarr. 19-181. Yesterday's temp. 87-68 NAL WEATHER—PÂGE 2

INTERNATIONAL ETribune Herald

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1972

Established 1887

Crime 7% Year Overall

nce 1965 ıda Charlton

GTON, Aug. 2 Federal Bureau of released Its annual of national crime lay, showing that ore slowly last year since 1965—but nott the slowdown re decreased . growth es against property f violence.

ieneral Richard G. in a statement ree burean with the ort, stressed the led that this marks msecutive year that f has been reported

ely to be a useful statistic, since it the first year of the end started. The for 1969 was 12 perpercent for 1970.

do Thefts

st increase of any of listed was shown in vich increased 2 per-). But, in a reflection trend, auto theft insharply in the subt rose by 6 percent. ay be a reflection of significant than the ularity of bicycles, s rose 17 percent

however, the inegainst property— ceny of more than and auto theft-inlower rate than did-nience. Murder, forreased 11 percent in murder victims per

- Itants. assault increased. orcible rape, 11 perbery, 11 percent. In dienst, in his statee was "encouraged by that he underscored re report for the first 1972 to the 1971 figport, he said, showed increased by only 1 the same period in years, he said.

torney general canrime is still increasthere were other comforting to the 2 than the declining

eater Risk .

f. 5.995.200 serious 200 property crimes last year; 5,581,200 ere reported in 1970. ik of being a victim percent over 1970. ious crimes per 100,-1 1971. The rate for s, once again, rose There were 393 vioctims per '100,000, a ike; the propertyrisk rate rose 5 perper 100.000. own in the crimewas particularly

U.S. Candidates

Papers Warn of Danger lest for the Jewish Vote

angering the situa-Middle East, Cairo

aid today. t President Nixon ic candidate George ffer on many issues. icial newspaper Al that in "competing their unconditional Israel for the sake vote and to secure Zionist organizandidates "will mush -langerous precipics"

> ems to be the gate-U.S. presidency, Al served in commentundidates' efforts to apport. The paper American interests · East—notably offhen Arabs unite in Gazette chastised ern for criticizing

port of the Araba, McGovern desps for the domestic can vote and hones that Mrs. [Golds] stacli premierl will port from President as given Israel more advisers.

g 28 (AP).—Amer- arms than any other American its candidates pre- President," Sen McGovern's "supith winning Jewish port for Injustice grows."

Brandt, Helkal Confer

MUNICH, Aug. 28 (UPI).— Chancelor Willy Brandt today had a one-hour talk with Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, a confidant of President Anwar Sagat of Egypt, amid reports that Bonn. was acting as a mediator to promote better relations between Cairo and Washington.

A German government snokes man said the talks between Mr. Brandt and Mr. Heikel, who is editor of the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, took place in a villa owned by Willy Danme, president of the Olympic organizing com-

The spokesman declined to say what Mr. Heikal and Mr. Brandt discussed at today's meeting. In a related development, a Bonn Foreign Ministry spokesman described as without foundstion" & newspaper report from Beirut that West Germany was acting as a mediator to improve relations between the United States and Egypt. following Mr. Sadat's come district military



Gold medal performance by Siegbert Horn of East Germany on slalom course during kayak singles event.

Gold Rush Is On at the Olympics

California's Mark Spitz (right) won two in men's canoeing and a North Korean, Ho swimming to a world record in the 200meter butterfly and anchoring the victorious U.S. team in the 4 x 100 freestyle relay. In the other swimming final, Australia's 15-year-old marvel Shane Gould medley in world record time.

gold medals in the Olympics yesterday, Jun Li, won a small-bore rifle gold medal, edging American Victor Aver into second place, and in the process touching off a controversy over what he was aiming for

The U.S.basketball team won its second game, beating Australia, and today faces won the women's 200-meter individual its Pan-Am games conqueror, the Cuban squad, which thrashed Spain yesterday. East Germans captured two gold medals. Details on Pages 14 and 15.



Prodded by China, Russia, Cuba

UN Panel Calls for Puerto Rico's Independence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. free and open elections and . The import of the committee tation of the anti-colonialism dec-28 (AP)...A DN committee defied through referendums between objections from the United States 1952 and the present time. The import of the committee tation of the anti-colonialism dec-toring the United States 1952 and the present time. In Puerto Rico, Gov. Luis A. and observers. today and voted to put Puerto Rico under study as a colonial Ferre said that the Soviet Union, territory-entitled to independence. China and Cubs should have pro-The 13-0 vote by the Special posed a UN declaration favoring freedom for Communist-governed Committee on Colonialism was a partial victory for China, the Cuba instead of trying to brand Soviet Union and Cuba in their Puerto Rico a colony. campaign to have the United Nations declare the island an The vote caused unhappiness in the U.S. delegation, which, by American colony. : coincidence, had just launched a

Though it does not change Rico's commonwealth Prierto status in relations with the United States, the vote was an embarrassment for Washington, which contends UN consideration amounts to meddling in

domestic U.S. affairs. The vote set up a working group to decide how to extend to the Caribbean island provisions of the UN declaration against colonialism. Ten nations on the 22-member committee abstained.

In Washington, State Department officials called the UN committee decision "an insult to the people of Puerto Rico who have chosen to live in a democracy under a constitution of their own choosing in free association with the United States."

The officials said the choice of this form of government has been reaffirmed periodically in

Last of Moon-Bound Apollos Rolls to Pad for Dec. 6 Launch

28 (AP) .- The last Apollo rocket, accompanied part way hy the men who will ride it to the moon, rolled to the launch pad today and crews began the lengthy task of preparing it for a Dec. 6

campaign to get the American

assessment for the world body

reduced to 25 percent of the

budget. It now pays 31.52 per-

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan. a Navy captain, Ronald E. Evans, a Navy lieutenant commande and Harrison H. Schmitt, a civilian scientist, watched with nearly 5.000 other persons as the 36 story-tall Saturn-5 rocket moved out of an assembly building standing upright on a huge transporter.

Perched on top, secure in a protective shroud, were the Apol-lo-17 command and hunar land-

After the transporter cleared the building, the astronauts hopped aboard and chatted with technicians monitoring the progress of the move. The tracked vehicle traveled at about one-half-mile-an-hour and required nearly six hours to cover the 3 1/2-mile route to the pad. In contrast, the Saturn-5 will hurl Capt. Cernan, Comor. Evans and Dr. Schmitt toward the moon at more than 24,000 miles an hour. Launch time is 9:53 p.m., the first after-dark liftoff of an American man-in-space mission

Flight commander Cernan said that although Apollo-17 is the last in the moon-landing series, "It is not the end, but the beginning of a continuing quest for knowledge."

Dr. Schmitt, a geologist who is the first scientist-astronaut slated to fly into space, said, "I'm a firm believer that one day we will be going back to the moon and elsewhere in space. This is a space-faring nation and I appreciate the chance to fly for it." "This is really fantastic to watch our vehicle come out of that building," Comdr. Evans commented. "That monster is going to shove us to the moon." Comdr. Evans will orbit the moon sione while Capt. Cernan and Dr. Schmitt descend to the

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Aug. surface for a record 82 hours of exploration. The landing target is a small valley at the base of

the Taurus Mountains, in the

northeast quadrant of the moon

tion a clear statement that Puerto

Rico is a colonial territory of the

wording of the resolution was

ambiguous. He stressed the first

portion of a statement in the

resolution referring the matter to

however, refers to the implemen-

The second half of the sentence,

But a U.S. spokesman said the

United States.

a working group,

as viewed from the earth. The valley is believed to be covered with a thin mantle of volcanic ash and Capt. Cernan and Dr. Schmitt hope to collect rocks from two distinct ages of the moon—the beginning, dating from 4 to 4.5 billion years ago, and a relatively new era between I and 2 hillion years nld. Rocks gathered by five previous

moon-landing crews range in age from 3 to 4.1 billion years. Capt. Cernan is a veteran of previous space flights, Gemini-9 and the moon-orbiting Apollo-10. Comdr. Evans and Dr. Schmitt will be making their first

Juan Mari-Bras, a leader of the Alarcon, who has conducted a Puerto Rican independence move-ment, said he considered the acpersonal campaign on the issue.

Cuban Ambessador Ricardo tried a year ago to bring it before the entire 132-nation General Assembly. He failed by an overwbelming margin to get it on the

Mr. Alarcon charged in the committee that Puerto Rico has never enjoyed freedom "even for a brief and fleeting moment." He said elections there were conducted in an atmosphere oi military occupation.

In the latest referendum, in 1967, the islanders favored continued commonwealth status by a vote of 425.081 to 273.315 for statehood and 4,205 for independence. Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens, hut do not pay federal income taxes or have voting representation in Congress.

Public Law 600, the 1953 act Congress that serves as the legal cornerstone ior common-wealth status, says: "Fully recognizing the principle of government by consent, this act is now adopted in the nature of a compact so that the people of Puerto Rico may organize a government pursuant to a constitution of their own adoption." Puerto Rican promoters of

commonwealth contend this means that the island is a part-ner of the United States, not its satellite. Critics of commonwealth observe that the law goes on to reproduce key clauses under which Puerto Rico was governed as a territory before 1952. The United States seized the

island in the Spanish-American

Barracks Near Hanoi SAIGON, Aug. 28 (AP).— American fighter-bombers spread

destruction through an army barracks near Hanot housing troops awaiting transportation to South Victnam, the U.S. command said today. A military training complex also was bit. The raids yesterday, the heaviest in the Hanoi and Haiphong region in four and a half years, destroyed or damaged 174 huldings in attacks on 20

targets, the command reported. The prime target was the Xom Bai army barracks, 37 miles northwest of Haooi, hit for the first time in the war, Pilots claimed that they destroyed 13 barracks and 10 storage or s pport huildings and damaged 46

nther buildings. An Air Force spokesman said that the harracks house "North Vietnamese troops in the Viet Tri area awaiting transportation

Training Ground

Another major target was the Xuan Mai military training grounds 17 miles southwest of Hanoi. The Air Force said that 73 buildings were destroyed and 32 damaged. Navy pllots reported that the Hai Dong harracks west. 23 miles north of Haiphong, was left in flames.

Air Force Phantoms destroyed two railroad bridges on the line northeast of Hanoi with 2,000-pound laser-guided hombs, the Air Force claimed.

Hanoi radio claimed that five U.S. planes were shot down and some of the pilots were captured. The U.S. command made no men-

tion of plane losses.
On the ground, government infantrymen and North Vietnamese battled at close quarters today for control of the Que Son dis-trict headquarters that has changed hands three times in nine

Artitlery Barrage

ped back into the battered northern district town when South Vietnamese forces dispersed under an enemy artiliery barrage. The South Victorian e had retaken the town a fine dquarters com-pound in a line ferattack on Fri-

tay. 'ge il'
The Nort I latnamese opened fire from bu all is inside the head-quarters cos i fund, which is a block squar par The South Vietnamese cou attacked but failed to dislocal all the infiltrators after several hours of fighting.

At last rejort, both sides held parts of the heavily damased parts of the heavily damaged strongpoint.

"This is a nuisance," one U.S. adviser said, "but it's not a big

He noted that government forces remain in control of the remainder of the town and are still on the counterattack in other parts of the strategic Que Son Valley.

High Hill Held

North Vietnamese troops still hold a high hill dominating the main road into Que Son, and an enemy battalion reportedly is holed up in nearby Fire Base Vietnamese regimental command post until the enemy overran the valley on Aug. 19.

Allied air strikes and government artillery, tank and infantry assaults so far have failed to drive the enemy from the hill nverlooking the road. North Vietnamese control of the

Que Son Valley would give the enemy clear access to Da Nang, the country's second largest city 30 miles to the north, and to the populous ricelands along coastal Highway 1.

2 Bridges Claimed Destroyed

U.S. Air Force Attacks

In another report from the area, sources said that American helicopter gunships equipped with powerful searchlights spotted and engaged about 35 enemy troops carrying rockets to within striking distance of Da Nang.

The pilots reported killing three enemy soldiers and touching off nine explosions in the attack.
The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands announced in a delayed report that an American adviser and three South Viet-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Blockade to Be Maintained

A Chinese Minesweeper Slips Into Haiphong, U.S. Reports

Vietnam."]

-A Chinese minesweeper has slipped into Haiphong harbor for the jirst time since the U.S. Navy sealed seven North Vietnamese ports with mines last May. Intelligence sources suggested the action could be a forerunner

to an effort to reopen North Vietnam's most important port.
Pentagon oile als sald the single minesweeper, which reportedly has not yet attempted any clearing operations, would have only limited effect by itself. But

they are watching for reinforce-

Officials stressed that the United States intends to keep the ports closed and that fresh mines will he laid to replace any that ar. removed.

And they left open the pos-sibility that U.S. air and naval units might attack to stop attempts to clear the channel into

[The Defense Department said, according to United Press Inter-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP). national, "We will do whatever is necessary to maintain the minefields so long as the enemy continues its invasion offensive across the Demilitarized Zone into South

> U.S. warplanes struck heavily in the Haiphong area over the weekend, but there was no indication the minesweeper was hit. Intelligence specialists identified

the Chinese-huilt craft as a woosung-class minesweeper, a 136-foot ship helieved capable of clearing accounts and possibly Woosung-class minesweeper, magnetic mines.

The minesweeper normally operates in the Shanghai area, they

Sources speculated that the ship probably cluded U.S. observation en route by taking advantage of its shallow draft to hug the coast of China and North Vietnam. Some Pentagon officials said

the minesweeper may have been transferred by the Chinese to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

But Laird Cites 2 Obstacles

Military Draft in Peacetime North Vietnamese troops slip-ed back into the battered north-

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Aug. 28 will be able, as planned, to elimi-(NYT).-President Nixon said today the draft would be ended by next July if Congress approves legislation that would complete the process of turning the armed services into an all-volunteer

Mr. Nixon said in a statement that, hased on a report Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird presented to him this morning,

37,700 GIs Now In S. Vietnam

SAIGON, Aug. 28 (AP) .-The U.S. command announced today in advance of President Nixon's next troop withdrawal statement that American strength in Vietnam dropped to 37,700 last week, 1,300 helow the goal of 39.000 Mr. Nixon ordered by Sept. 1. Mr. Nixon is scheduled to

make another Vietnam troop withdrawal announcement this week and the strongest speculation is that the next cut will total about 15,000 men. This would bring the total of American troops remain-

ing in Vietnam to below 25.000, compared to a peak strength of 543,000 in April 1969.

nate entirely by July, 1973, any need for peacetime conscription into the armed forces. The President and Mr. Laird

conferred at the Western White House. The secretary later briefed newsmen on progress he said had been made toward achieving Mr. Nixon's 1968 campaign promise to create an all-volunteer force.

Mr. Laird identified only two obstacles. The first was congressional passage of the Uniformed Services Special Pay Bill of 1972, which among other provisions, would authorize 'honus' payments to induce skilled specialists such as doctors to enter and remain in the service, while hringing National Guard and Reserve forces up to minimum levels.

The other obstacle "that could prevent us from reaching our goal." Mr. Laird said. "would be a lack of understanding and respect for the people serving in the armed forces." This was interpreted to mean that an all-volunteer force could be made impossible by a shortage of volunteers. But Mr. Laird confidently predicted that both obstacles would be surmounted. He said there was strong enngressional support for the special pay act now pending, and furnished statistics showing a rise in volunteer enlistments. If all went well, he said, the President would not ask for an extension of his ennscription authority when the present draft

Cryonics: Waiting For Immortality to Commence

By Nancy L. Ross

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Aug. 28 (WP).—The white pickup truck rattled down the cemetery road and turned into a parking space between two rows of onestory cinderblock buildings. Curtis Henderson jumped down from the cab and fitted his key into a warehouse door. Except for the travel posters of San Francisco and the small lettering Cyro-Span, Inc., in one corner, it had all the anonymity of an unmarked grave.

Inside, a single light bulb revealed a room the size of a tool shed, most of which was taken up by what looked like a large white oil drum. "That one's empty." Mr. Henderson said, and the container gave a resounding boom in response to his fist. Then, another over-head light, a slightly bigger room and a larger white tank resembling a water heater. This one, eight feet tall, was supported upright by a circular platform, preceded by rickety stairs.

Like a cook lifting the lid off a bubbling stew, Mr. Henderson pulled a giant stopper from the tank. A white cloud boiled up from the liquid nitrogen within. He next removed a tinfoil cover from an object and invited the visitor to bave a There, visible in the mist, was

the frosty face of a man-"The frost is due to condensa tion," Mr. Henderson said. "When you wipe him off, he looks as good as he did the day

That was two years ago. 15 Now Frozen

The body is that of one of 15 persons who, since 1967, have been scientifically frozen or placed in "cryonic suspension" in the hope that someday, after a cure has been found for what killed them, they may be brought back to life and even rejuvenated.

Believers are convinced cryonics (from the Greek ward kryos for cold) is the first serious attempt to conquer death and achieve physical immortality. Skeptics call body freezing fraud to bilk the dead and their survivors. To most persons, cryonics re-

mains in the realm of science fiction - mysterious, conceivable but unlikely, yet bighly intri-Although there had been

earlier discussion of the possibility of freezing buman beings, Mr. Henderson, like many others, became interested in cryonics through reading a book, "The Prospect of Immortality," published in 1964. Its author, Robert C. W. Ettinger, a professor of physics at Highland Park College in Detroit. holds that freezing at the moment of clinical death (cessation of heartbeat, breathing and/or brain waves) can arrest cellular death. The "irreversible" degeneration or disorganization of individual body cells is not

usually enmplete until at least two days after clinical death. "The plain fact is that biolog-

wrote, "depends not only on the state of the hody, but also on the state of medical art, so that today's cadaver would he tomorrow's patient. Hence, if we can only prevent the cadaver's concition from worsening, it will probably be possible to cure him someday-of everything, ineluding what is now listed as

ical death." Mr. Ettinger

old age." Three years later, the world was startled by the news that the first man had been scientifically frozen. The cryonic suspension of California Prof. James H. Bedford, 74, a victim of lung cancer, was described hy one of the freezers, Robert F. Nelson, in a book entitled, We Froze the First Man."

First, the blood was drained from the body, cooled to about 10 degrees centigrade, and the arteries and lungs were perfused with glycerol in Ringer's lactate. a protective solution. (Dimethy sulfoxide also can be used.) Then the body was wrapped in aluminum foil and placed in a

container of dry ice to reduce the temperature to -79 degrees centigrade. (The ioil helps protect the body but its main purpose is to cover its nakedness.)

From this temporary storage hos, the body was then removed to a permanent capsule, like a giant thermos bottle, filled with liquid nitrogen. At-196 degrees centigrade :- 320 degrees Fahrenheit), all molecular covement ceases and the body remains perfectly preserved indefinitely. A removable foil face covering permits easy identifi-

Not Intentional

A year or so later. Curtis Henderson found himself repeating that process, Mr. Henderson, 45, a former insurance company lawyer now employed in a record factory on Long Island, said in an interview that he never really intended to get into the freezing husiness. Yet, as president of an early cryonics society, founded in New Continued on Page 2, Cal. 7

صكذا من الاجل

Everywhere But in Ground War

GI Presence Still Felt in Vietnam

By Craig R. Whitney SAIGON, Aug. 28 (NYT) .-"My mother wrote to me and said, 'If you ain't over there, why aren't you here?" said Spec. A John Walling, an infantryman who comes from Lexington, Ky. "I still can't see where they

can say we aren't here," he continued. Spec. Walling, like about 570 other soldiers, is one of the last American "grunts"—rifle-tot-ing combat soldiers—and his job is to guard the 16-mile-long perimeter of Long Binh Post, the giant Army rear base just east

nf Saigon. The last long-range infantry patrols by American troops were made earlier this month and, in a well publicized announcement, the Army said that the last organized combat units had now been withdrawn from Vietnam.

The three "provisional" infantry companies left at Long Binh have the job of keeping Communist commandos from penetrating inside the base, not to go out looking for a fight. But they are

The American presence—while

(Continued from Page 1)

day when an observation plane

and an A-37 attack jet collided

farm near regional military head-

quarters in Da Nang exploded in

flames tonight, apparently the result of a rocket attack, Reports

from the scene said that there

Initial reports said that it was

thought that a rocket had hit the

China May Seek

To Buy Wheat,

U.S. Aides Sav

United States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI).

-Government analysts said to-

day drought in northern China

may force the Peking government

to seek wheat purchases from the

Domestic U.S. wheat prices are

already 33 percent higher hecause

of recent sales to the Soviet

Department of Agriculture spe-

cialists on foreign farm condi-

tions said in a report there was

the possibility the Chinese may

want to import U.S. wheat some-

time during the next two seasons.

About one-fourth of the U.S.

wheat crop. 400 million hushels.

has been sold to the Russians in

the past month, driving up do-

mestic prices and prompting mill-

ers and bakers to ask the price

commission to raise bread prices.

Carroll G. Brunthayer said the

Soviet purchase had created a

potential shortage" of wheat in

the United States, casting doubt on

whether the United States would

agree to any sales to the Peking

Assistant Agriculture Secretary

A fuel tank in a small tank

in the air over Que Son.

much reduced from nearly 550,000 men in 1969 to fewer than 39,000 today—is still widespread. American soldiers in various roles can be found in every one of the 44 provinces, and it is impossible even today to drive on any of the main highways without running across a jeep full of advisers or "support troops" taking a shipment of supplies to a Vietnamese base.

President Nixon is expected to make another troop withdrawal announcement this week and Spec. Walling and all his buddles in Charlie Company, 87th Infantry, will be listening to AFVN, the Armed Forces Vietnam Network radio station, to see if they will be among those who will go

Long Binh Post, a vast scar in the red earth which once was home for 30,000 soldiers, will be turned over to the Vietnamese Army soon. But now, 4,000 GIs still live there in two-story wooden barracks. Half a dozen American generals live, somewhat more

splendidly, in a series of Hawaiian-style bungalows on a crescent-shaped road called "Star

tank but sabotage had not been

On the northern front, govern-

ment marines met heavy resis-tance as they pressed their counteroffensive into ruined

Government spokesmen said

that 192 enemy soldiers had been

killed in a dozen engagements in

and around the city. South Viet-

namese losses were put at nine killed and 59 wounded, largely

In Laos, a U.S. mission spokes-

man reported that irregular forces

have been airlifted deep into

Communist-held territory north-

east of the Plaine des Jarres, 120 miles northeast of Vientiane.

This would put them in position

to attack enemy traffic on Route

7, a major supply link to Hanoi.

The spokesman announced a news blackout on the war situa-

tion in the northeast "pending further clarification." He report-

ed only "extensive clashes and shellings" on the Plaine des

Jarres, where Gen. Vang Pao

launched a government offensive

No Rise Planned

In U.S. Mail Rate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI).

-Postal rates will remain the

same next year hecause of a

33,000-man staff reduction, Post-

master General E.T. Klassen said

today. He said the need for a \$450-

million rate increase has been eliminated by the staff decrease. Mr. Klassen told his first news

conference since taking over the

reorganized U.S. Postal Service last January, "Since April 1, through attrition and retirement,

more than 33,000 people have left

from heavy artillery,

ruled out.

Quang Trl

"Vietnamized" war against the Communists in Indochina. Even though the bombing missions in South Vietnam are all flown in support of Vietnamese U.S. Planes Bomb Barracks troops not American ones, there is often a sort of closed American circuit about the way they work. In Heavy Raids Around Hanoi English Needed

Circle," near the air-conditioned

The best-informed estimates

from senior American officials in

Saigon are that to continue the

present American role of provid-

ing equipment, supplies, military

advice and aerial bombardment

for the South Vletnamese Army

will take a "residual force" of 25,000 to 30,000 airmen and sol-

diers on Vietnamese soil. Mr.

Nixon's announcement this week.

therefore, could include news of

a troop cut of as much as 14,000

The bombing rola is by far the

largest single American effort. Of the 39,000 Americans here now,

almost 12,000 are on Air Force

bases in Da Nang and near

Another 39,000 sailors and naval

officers are on aircraft carriers and naval gunfire ships in the

Tonkin Gulf. On seven American bases in Thailand, there are 40,000 to 50,000 Americans. Eight

hundred fighter-bombers and 200

B-52s fly missions in Laos, Cam-

bodia, North Vietnam and the

South in the effort to support

headquarters buildings.

Fighter-bomber pilots speak in English with orbiting American forward air controllers over the target areas. The air controllers, in turn, are in radio contact with American advisers with the troops

on the ground. The Vietnamese commanders wbose troops benefit from the air strikes seldom know the pilots. American advisers—usually officers-who work with Vletnamese combat units come into closer contact with the Vietnamese than do the pilots, but even they live apart from the Vietnamese, eat American canned rations and watch American movies in sepa-

rate "advisory team compounds" on the Vietnamese hases. Of the 800 fighter-bombers the Americans are flying over Indochina, only a handful-three squadrons, about 70 planes—are based in Vietnam, all at Bien Hoa. But the U.S. Army still has 700 aircraft-most of them helicopters-in the country and they are scattered from one end of Vietnam to the other. Five thousand eight hundred men out of the total 23,000 Army soldiers left belong to these units of the 1st Aviation Brigade, whose head-

quarters is at Long Binh. Combat Role

Some of these-particularly the 7th Air Cavalry troops, composed of Ah-1 "Cobra" helicopter guiships and light observation helicopters—are in a direct combat role. Each of the "Cav" troops has about 27 helicopters, and their job is to go out and try to find enemy troop concentrations, bunk-ers, fighting positions and supply caches and to fire at them with air-to-ground rockets and

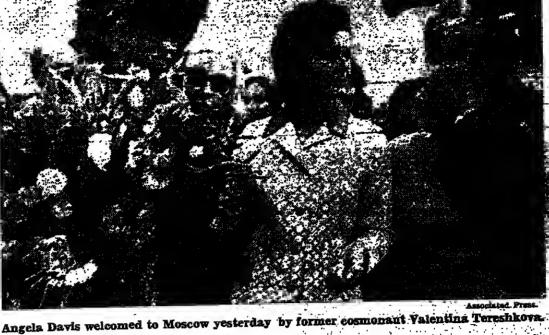
The pilots we glipack cavalry hats with silvery dike bands, when they are only ity. "If you ain't Cav, you ain't ..." is their wateried with the told.

unofficial motto. son "They're seeing to the a hit of action lately." this is a Aviation Brigade's operation officer, Col. James T. McQueen, aid. "They're taking fire from Strella missiles and automatic weapons just about every day. Seldom a day goes by that we don't get one of our gunships hit. We've only had one man killed in the last 30 days but we've had a lot of people get shot down."

The helicopter units that are based at An Son and Ninh Hoa on the central coast operate in support of the 38,000 Korean troops who are based in Binh Dinh Province and will soon outnumber the Americans bere. Mercenary Guards

So scattered are the American positions that still remain and so few are the American soldiers who can shoot a rifle that in several places, including Long Binh, commanders have hired nercenaries—usually Montagnard tribesmen, who have been friendiy to Americans for years—to help

with perimeter guard. There is a company of Rha De tribesmen from the Central Highlands who are now engaged to stand bunker watches outside Long Binh at night. "It's the obvious solution to the problem of no U.S. troops to stand the watches," their American commander, Capt. Daniel Conn. said. They are dependable, loyal people and you don't have the problem that they might be Viet Cong because they aren't Vietnamese." As Capt. Conn spoke, the tribesmen, miles from their cool mountain homeland, stood around happily. They make from \$100 to s200 a month, which is a princely sum hy normal standards in Viet-



women, cheered and and held up

hanners in Russian and English

calling her a "brave American

patriot." Many threw bouquets

of flowers at Miss Davis as she

Miss Davis was acquitted last

June hy a San Jose, Calif., court

of charges of conspiring to com-

mit murder and kidnapping in connection with a prisoners'

escape attempt in a courthouse in

"It is an expressibly wonderful

feeling to be here on the soil of the Soviet Union," Miss Davis said. "Had it not been for the

international campaign waged

throughout the world, partic-

ularly in the socialist countries

and in the Soviet Union, I am

certain that I would never have

walked to her car.

1st Visit to Soviet Union

Angela Davis Tells Russians That U.S. Will Go Communist

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (UPI) .-American Communist Angela Davis arrived today for her first visit to Moscow with a prediction that Americans eventually will join Russians "in the ranks of

Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, the only woman to go on a space mission, welcomed Miss Davis at Sheremetyevo Airport on behalf of several Soviet organiza-

"To everyone in our country, you have become very close and very dear," Mrs. Tereshkova said. "Allow me to hug you and kiss you on behalf of all the people of the Soviet Union."

bring solidarity from the black people of the United States," Miss Davis replied, "and from the other oppressed people of color, and from the working class, which is rapidly achieving the consciousness which will eventually allow us in the United States to join the Soviet people in the ranks of socialism." Miss Davis arrived from New

York aboard a Soviet passenger A crowd of 400 persons, mostly

Minesweeper

At Haiphong

had no evidence of this.

their Russian rivals.

and naval patrols.

rolling.

(Continued from Page 1)

North Vietnamese Navy, but they

They said it is likely the

Chinese sent the minesweeper to

Halphong partly to embarrass

The Russians have a powerful

fleet in the Pacific, including

minesweepers, but have avoided

any navni moves to breach the U.S. blockada of North Vietnam.

however, have beer carrying sup-

plies into North Vietnamese waters and transferring them to

small North Vietnamese craft.

The Vietnamese craft have been successful in ferrying some of the cargo to land, despite U.S. air

North Vletnam has also been

getting oil supplies through twin

pipelines which connect it with

China. These pipelines, built since President Nixon ordered

North Vietnam cue off from its

outside sources of supply and since U.S. planes severed rail connections between China and

North Vietnam, are believed to

carry enough gasoline, diesel fuel

and other petroleum products to

keep North Vietnam's supply trucks, tanks and other vehicles

According to the latest esti-mates, North Vietnam still has

about a six-week supply of petro-

leum-product stocks, daspite intensive U.S. bombing of depots,

pipeline pumping stations and

Intelligence analysts estimate the North Vietnamese will get

about 35,000 tons of petroleum

products from China through the

new pipeline this month-enough

India, Pakistan

Continue Talks

maintain the stockpile level.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 28 (Ren-

ters).-India and Pakistan today

decided to extend for another day

their talks aimed at removing the

differences holding up implemen-

tation of last month's Simia peace

two Pakistani envoys, Aziz Ahmed

and Rali Raza, held a 30-minute

meeting with the Indian Prime

Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

GIRARD-PERREGAUX

This was made known after

agreement.

the pipelines themselves.

Communist Chinese freighters,

U.S. Weighs Shift of Course Of Salty Wrong-Way River DENVER, Aug. 28 (AP) .- After It comes out as salty as the 100 years of observing one of

nature's quirks in western Colorado-the river that flows the wrong way-man is beginning to wonder if he shouldn't correct it. Several Western states and

Mexico are upset by the results of the river's unusual course The river is the Dolores, sometimes a trickle and sometimes a raging whitewater stream used by boating enthusiasts. It rises in the mountains of southwest Colorado, works its way northward

100 miles, then swings west and

empties into the Colorado River north of Moab, Utah. The problem stems from 10 miles of that course. The river tumbles out of the mountains through a canyon near Bedrock, Colo., crosses a valley and goes out through another canyon to the northeast. The stream should turn and go down the valley, but it doesn't. Because of the phenomenon, old-timers gave the vicinity its name, the Paradox

Scientists believe the Dolores acts that way because of sait under its course, a bed perhaps 14,000 feet thick which may have been a mile thicker when the river long ago dug into its present path. Gradually it has eaten its way into the salt forms-

Valley.

The Dolores starts across the valley as a fresh-water stream.

The salt the Dolores picks up

Stone Age

Tribeswoman

Has Baby Boy

MANILA, Aug. 28 (AP).-A

bahy boy was born to the

stone age Tasaday tribe in

their mountain cave in Coto-

bato Province, 640 miles south-

east of Manila yesterday, a

spokesman for the presidential

sasistant on national minori-

Both the baby and the

mother were reportedly doing

The new-born increased the

The Tasadays were discov-

ered last year and the Manila

government proclaimed a

50,000 acre reserve for the

tribe in Cotobato's rain

Tasaday population to 27, the

ties said today.

spokesman said.

well.

forests.

during those few miles is leading man to take a look at its course. Experts estimate it dumps 200. 000 tons of salt a year into the Colorado River system, the fourth-: four-state upper basin. Regions calculate that nine-tenths of these salts could be eliminated if the river were routed around the Paradox Valley instead of flowing across the salt dome.

Merico is demanding that the United States deliver higher-quality water from the Coldinal at the international border, 1,160 miles downstream from Paradox Valley. California arigators and municipalities also want the quality of the water reaching them improved. Continuation of agriculture depends upon improvement, the downstream peo-ple argue. As things stand, the water is getting saltier by the VERT.

The bureau of reclamation believes that a dam a few miles west of the Paradox Valley, a conduit and tunnel to allow the stream to bypass the sait. and another dam at the east side of the valley to catch waters of creeks flowing into the river there would do the trick.

So far, the project is only in the talk stage and cost estimates are limited tn guesses like \$25

Seoul Group to Break the Ice In Korea With Trip to North

North Korean capital of Pyong-yang to attend the opening of the North-South Red Cross talks there Wednesday. This is the first time that an

official delegation from South Korea will enter the North since the nation was divided 27 years In April, 1948, when the two

Koreas were under the military jurisdiction of the U.S. and Soviet armies, two South Korean politicians visited Pyongyang on a private trip to negotiate Korean unification without success.

The Red Cross talks are aimed at arranging mutual visits and reunious of an estimated 10 million Koreans separated from their to go against the decision of the General Assembly not to take up the matter.

families by the territorial division. The second session will be beld in Seoul on Sept. 12, in accordance with an agreement to alternate the conference site. The South Korean Red Cross

delegation consists of seven official delegates, seven advisers and 20 aides, to be accompanied hy 20 South Korean newsmen.

Departing from the Red Cross FAUCHON 25 Place de la Madeleine Paris at the Caleteria FRESH YEGETABLE JUICE

at the Boutique Only the best perfumes

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SEOUL, Aug. 28 (NYT).—A beadquarters in Seoul at 7:30 group of 54 South Koreans will am., they will travel by car to leave here tomorrow for the Pyongyang, 165 miles away. After North Koreans check their identification at the armistice village of Panmunjom, inside the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Koreas, they will change into vehicles provided by the

Irving Starts **Tail Sentence**

LEWISBURG, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP). -Author Clifford Irving, convicted of conspiracy and fraud in a fake autobiography of billionairs re-cluse Howard Hughes, walked handcuffed into Lewisburg peni-tentlary yesterday to begin a 3 1/2-year sentence.

Irving drove to Lewisburg With his attorney and surrendered to a federal marshal. Then he was driven to the pentientiary's initia mum security facility, Allenwood Farm, noted for producing upilol-stered furniture and desits for deral offices.
"If I had the slightest idea it federal offices.

would have turned out the way it did, I wouldn't have done it." Irving told newsmen. He added that he planned to write while in custody, possibly

FREDDY GLOVES — BAGS — GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOURT.

Cryonics: The Uncertain V For Immortality to State

York in 1965, he was in a putup or shut-up position when a candidate for suspension. Steven Mandell, came sinng.

Since then, Mr. Henderson and his partners, fimeral director Fred Horn and writerlecturer Saul Kent, have frozen three more persons. Eleven others were suspended by Mr. Nelson, who lives near Los Angeles, and P. Edward Hope, operating out of Phoenix.

the frozen corpses are the irosen curpes are mine elements from it in they are irosen in their impough life." Who were they in life? According to Prof. hittinger, there are common bond was their love of life, the implication being that they loved it too much to forske it ed it too much to furnice it entirely even in death. Otherwise they ranged in age from eight to 74, were of three religious faiths, had many occupations and died of a variety of causes: heart situals, cancer, kidney disease, advensi failure and even suicide. and even suicide.

About half were frozen at

their own request, the rest at the instigation of relatives. "In the latter case," Mr. Kent said. "you can imagine what a shock a person would get if he woke up' in 100 years." Immortality Sought

What motivates them? Mr. Kent, who is secretary of the New York Cryonics Society, said that few desire suspension as a way to aid science. Rather, it is their hope, however faint, of achieving physical immortal tty in one form or another.

Realistically, the chances of bringing the persons thus far trozen back to life are minimal. Mr. Kent admits, because most of the hodies were frozen in badly damaged conditions in some cases several days after clinical death Prof. Ettinger hotly disputes this view, claiming that the chances are not few, only unalican and therefore possible.

"The relatives have a realistic ides of how much of a long that it is Mr. Kent said. But in the next breath he added, The survivois talk about per sons as if they weren't really

Cryonicists, incidentally, pre-fer the suphemism "patients" for corpses and "suspended ani-

mation" for death.
Even convinced cryonicists, starting with Prof. Ettinger, concede however, that present methods have gross defects; particularly the amount of dam-

(Continued from Page 1) age cells incur durin sperm and skin have h ed viable after freez until the first whole being is scientifically. there can be no way of ly measuring damage, to brain cells.

Not the least of the disadvantages is to th book. Compared to th funeral cost of about \$ modest perpetual-care onic suspension can much as \$5,500 init \$1,000 a year mainter

. 2-Man Capsu .: Mr. Henderson br down into \$4,000 for t (although it is big e two people, so costs split), \$1,000 for tray of the capsule from t and for two men to I body and bring it be Island (costs would v ing to distance). The \$1.000 to a license director to handle a the body (Mr. Hene no license), about \$70 icals (dry ice, glys and overhead

Liquid nitrogen r costs \$55 a month a c the cost of rental storage. Also, Mr. notes, the body ma ever, but the tank is for a mere 10 years. estimates \$5,000 to \$ sule and \$3,000 for care. Revival costs (be dreamed of.

Because it accomm ing to freeze a body It imthawed before ethical cryonicists : accept anyone withou funds for mainte Nelson insists that ceived no money fra

In 1970, Mr. Henc in the New York seletin, "Although "di received an enors of worldwide put thousands of peop essed approval of have made financh preparations for ment."

He then outlined whereby candidates. the cryonics societ ficiary of a life in amount-or name. tion as trustee. The would have title and funds at the contend with antisicians and familie

ceeding years.

In a related de

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to South Vietnam.

Mr. Nixon is fivi

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A STATE OF A STATE OF Military Draft in Peace To End Next July, Nixor

. (Continued from Page 1) . spend about \$2.7 law expires next June 30. There- 1973 fiscal year an siter he went on, the President would have to seek specific congressional approval to remailtute the draft.
Mr. Laird pointed out, however,

that the abolition of the draft would not mean the dismantling of the apparatus of the Selective Service System, which is authorized by permanent legislation and which would be kept in place for emergency situations. Whether abolition of the draft

will help Mr. Nixon politically, especially among young voters, will only be determined in time. But the administration perceived from the outset that the draft was a political as well as a moral issue. Mr. Nixon's strategists credit his early efforts to make the draft more equitable by introducing a lottery system with having helped restore calm on the nation's campuses.

The administration's goal is a peacetime all-volunteer force com-posed of 2.8 million men on active duty and one million "selected reserve members." To this end, the administration has spent about \$1.9 billion on "transitional" costs of ending the diast mainly high pay scales and plans to

U.S. Announces Soviet Nuclear Megaton Blast WASHINGTON Ang 28 (Reuteast-sulf soliet) Union today conducted an underground nu-

clear test with an explosion equivalent to a million tens of TNL the Atomic Shergy Commission said here

the Atomic Energy Commission and here

This is the first confirmed Soviet Pest reported by the agency line year, akhoust it has reported seven presumed bests. The least confirmed bests. The least confirmed bests range of two to near housest was no That The lasest South heat work places at the Nowlys Zemlys mucker teathing grounds for the Arctic Scientia agraph were recorded at 0600 CMF. The commission wild be commission with the commission of the commission will be commission of the commission will be commission of the commission of the commission will be commission of the commission of the commission will be commission of the commission

The United States are staged four underground nutteet tests so far this rest.

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Budget Rent a Car

vern Would 'Welcome'

ON, Aug. 28 (NYI).

open," the Demoe asserted at his eadquarters here. e the GAO or any ator who wants to

randed iantom er Flight

Aug. 28 (UPD) -) passengers camp-in hall at Gatwick e second day today, New York-bound mhassy has inter-20 of the stranded e Americans. But okesman said nothould be done about

that the travel 1 250 people on a ot, contracting with. ompany to provide the spokesman said. ping that they can aircraft for Tues-

h Airports Anthor-n said nobody at anything of yes-"At the moment, at it was a charter never existed," the id.

m to Embassy

1 of six passengers central London to n of the U.S. Emsassy official visited ngers at the : today.

us alept in the Arthur Stewart, a sic teacher. "Others

people celled and one pound and fter babies in arms ly passengers. and that residents near the airport it up some of the were stranded," said. The airport's kesman said there dividual offers of

passengers were y at the end of s. Most had booked igh travel agents in ondon. They were Flight No. WB-707 erday. The sirport's irport records.

n for the stranded

ighters Die eter in U.S.

LES, Aug. 28 (AP). elicopter crashed in in Los Padres Nawhere a huge brush · uncontrolled, offi-

persons aboard the Service helicopter crash. They were Olai but their connot known imme-

ter was assisting a am battling the ze, which fire offithe biggest fire in s year. Authorities lieved the 13-seat was ferrying fireit crashed in the area, eight miles

son Is 64

L. Texas, Aug. 27 rked his 64th birthth a quiet day at A spokesman said and his wife, Lady e day at the ranch o special festivities

and themselves.

of Democratic Funds By James M. Naughton to the demand yesterday by

on, Aug. 20 Maurice H. Stans, the finance would welcome an chairman of the Committee to fine presidential Re-Elect the President for a ds by the General full and complete audit of the

Democratic finances. Mr. Stans issued the public challenge in a counterattack on a report by the congressional auditing agency, issued on Salurday, citing "apparent and possible violations" of the Federal Election Campaign Act by the

Sen McGovern, surrounded by young volunteers opening mail containing contributions to his reimpelgn, declared that President Nixon had "an obligation to lay it on the line" and reveal the source of \$10 million in unreported funds and explain how \$114. 1886 of Republican campaign money got into the hands of one of five men who broke into the Democratic National Committee offices in June.

Progress Report'

Ostensibly, the setting for Sen. McGovern's comments was a progress report on his effort to secure a \$25 contribution from seach of one million supporters through the McGovern Million Member Chib. The sensior said 63,000 persons already had given a total of \$1.8 million, an average

of about \$28 each:
The larger purpose of the pressconference was, however, to provide a forum for the senator to go on the offensive against the President after weeks of defending his own proposals and actions

against Republican criticism.
He asserted that the President's acceptance speech when he was renominated last week was "the strangest presidential acceptance speech in American history"
"One would almost think that

somebody else had been in office the last four years, the South Dakotan added. There were attacks made on all the problems in the country as though I were responsible for them.

He acknowledged that his address tomorrow to the New York Society of Security Analysis, at a luncheon on Wall Street, would be one of the most important of his campaign because it will specify his positions on tax and

Pennsylvania Storm Cited People are asking George Mc-Govern to clarify his tax plan," Sen. McGovern said, "What is Richard Nixon's tax plan? People are asking me to clarify my welfare reform plan. What has Richard Nixon done to clean up the welfare mess in this country?" The Demberatic challenger also delivered a brief comment, supplemented by a five-page state-ment, accusing the administration of "madequate, inefficient and insensitive" response to the devastation wrought in eastern said no such flight Pennsylvania by Hurricane Agnes.

"If we can airlift divisions of men and tons of material halfway across the world in a matter of hours, we can surely bring 10,000 trailers to Pennsylvania by Sept. 15," Sen. McGovern said. He contrasted the Nixon ad-

ministration response to the floods that swept across Pennsylvania with its aid to President Nguyen Van Thieu in South Vietnam, a government loan to the "incompetent executives" of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and federal aid for the "mismanaged" Penn Central Railroad.

N.Y. Daily News For Nixon's Re-Election

NEW YORK, Ang. 28 (Reuters).—The New York Daily News yesterday became the first major U.S. newspaper to endurse a presidential candidate for the forthcoming elections, giving President Nixon its "wholehearted" support.

The News, which has the lar-gest circulation of any newspaper in the country and has been a strong supporter of the President, said that Mr. Nixon had been winding down the Vietnam war as fast as possible, kept national defenses potent and had developed a foreign policy aimed at easing tension between East and West "without losing a particle of U.S. power or freedom of

Shows Most in U.S. Place overn Left of Themselves

FON, N.J., Aug. 28 (AP).—The latest Galling post 44 percent of Americans view Democratic presidential in George McGovern as liberal, while only 24 percent selves as liberal.

taken Aug. 5-12, also showed 22 percent of the 1,465 erviewed nationwide chose the label "very liberal" Govern.

eported that the proportion who viewed Sen. Mcvery liberal had almost doubled since a similar taken in April, when the figure was 12 percent. In coll, 33 percent viewed the South Dakota Democrat

: Nixon's image was considerably more conservative in line with the image the voters have themselves. percent saw Mr. Nixon as middle of the road. 52 conservative, 11 percent as liberal, and 12 percent

polled, 41 percent saw themselves as conservative. as middle of the road, 24 percent as liberal and ad no opinion.

ercent thought Sen. McGovern was conservative, 22 w him as being middle of the road and 23 percent Nixon, there was little change since a similar poli

in April. But for Sen. McGovern, the latest poll aizable change.
18 percent of those polled saw Sen. McGovern as e, and 34 percent had no opinion terviewed in the survey were given the political labels in which category they would put Mr. Nixon, Sen.



A bilarious Mrs. Nixon with Zsa Zsa Gabor and the President (partly hidden) during a -reception for film celebrities at Western White House in San Clemente Sunday.



Onetime Democrat Frank Sinatra turning to meet Mrs. Nixon during the reception.

Stars for the President

400 Hollywood Friends at Nixon's Party

a Los Angeles television personality, stopped each car as it entered the gates of the Western White House. He pulled back the cur-tains, identified the persons inside the chauffeured limousines, and leaped in ecstasy as each star or starlette arrived to join what was probably the largest single gathering of entertainment celebrities

on any political occasion. The gathering was a reception by President and Mrs. Nixon for approximately 400 "friends" from the Hollywood community at their California home late this after-

The guest list was dominated by vintage Hollywood–Jack Ben-ny, Joan Blondell, Ray Bolser and Jimmy Durante were typical examples.

These and other guests disembarked from their cars near the Nixons' low-lying Spanish-style mansion on the Pacific shore and wound their way past the El Adobe Marischi band and newsmen and photographers, down a parrow road under royal palms and eucalyptus trees to the house, where Mr. and Mrs. Nixon greeted them in the foyer. Then they proceeded in bril-

By Robert B. Semple Jr. liant procession to the pool outside, where they supped cocktails ways thought were Democrats." SAN CLEMENTS, Calif., Aug. 28 and ate Mexican hors d'ocuvres The entertainers seemed almost (NYT).—A smiling Johnny Grant, to tunes of the Freddy Martin as interested in the White House to tunes of the Freddy Martin band, which seemed to specialize mainly in fox-trots.

Former Democrats

There were younger actors and actresses on hand as well, plus a number of former Democrats who say they are switching to Mr. Nixon this year. Among prominent Hollywood converts to the Nixon cause were Frank Sinatra. who appeared with Vice-President Spiro Agnew: George Hamilton, a former escort of President Johnson's daughter, Linda Bird; Charlton Heston, a leading member of Democrats for Nixon, and Jim Brown, former Cleveland Browns fullback, now an actor.

There was much familiar hugging and kissing among the guests assembled around the pool and under the trees nearby, and some wonderment among them that so many had turned out.

'I never knew there were so many close Republicans," said Vince Edwards, who made a name for himself as Dr. Ben Casey on television in the 1960s. "One of the important things about a gathering like this is that you find out who your allies really are. I look around me and I can

U.S. Judge Upholds Guilt Of Two in the Harrisburg 7

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 28 at Catonsville, Md. He is still serving time for that convictions to the Rev. Philip Berrigan and another antiwar activist, Sister Elizabeth Mc-Alister, for smuggling letters in and out of a federal prison.

The two now face sentencing Sept. 5 by U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman, who denied the motions for acquittal. After sentencing, the defendants are expected to appeal to a higher court. Father Berrigan and Sister Eli-

zabeth were the only defendants convicted in the "Harrisburg Seven" anti-war conspiracy trial earlier this year. The jury was unable to reach

a verdict on charges that the priest and nun and five other persons conspired to kidnap presi-deutial adviser Henry Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels in fed-eral buildings in Washington, D.C., and raid East Coast draft boards. Father Berrigan and Sister Eli-

rabeth appealed their convictions on two principal grounds: that the government's prosecution of them was discriminatory and that the government's case was "tainted" by use of illegal wiretapping. The letter smuggling occurred in 1970, when Father Berrigan was in the Lewisburg. Pa., federal penitentiary, serving a sen-

tence for destroying draft files

defendants contend that the Depertment of Justice has maliciously sought prosecution of these defendants not for their criminal conduct alone, but hecause of their opposition to the war in Vietnam and their dedication to civil disobedience as a means of bringing the war to an end. They further classify their

prosecution as an attempt to vindicate the former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The defendants, he said, failed to prove these allegations.

Meany Scores Rumor He'll Back McGovern

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (UPI) .-AFL-CIO president George Meany said today that speculation he might reverse himself and support Sen. George S. McGovern was a "very, very vain hope based on the misconception that I am an organization Democrat."

Mr. Meany, 78, said for the first time that his opposition to the Democratic presidential candidate was based partly on the South Dakota senator's dovish views on the Vietnam war and his pledge to pull out of Vietnam within 90 days of his inauguration if elected.

staff as the staff was in them. The center of attention was Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, who was accompanied by actress Jill St. John, whom he has previously dated_ After the guests had milled

around for about 90 minutes, Mr. Nixon appeared by the pool, mounted the bandstand and thanked them for coming. He said that while he enjoys

the foreign-made movies, he hopes that "this great industry stays alive" in the United States. "I like my movies made in Hollywood," he said. He pledged his own help in keeping the troubled film industry on its feet and thanked his guests for their help in keeping him in office.

U.S. Requests UN To Cut Its Share Of Costs to 25%

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 28 (UPI).-The United States today that it wants this fall'e General Assembly to set 25 percent as the ceiling of American contributions to the UN's regular budget, as against the current rate of 31.5 percent.

The U.S. mission here sent a two-page memorandum to all UN member states, governments and missions here outlining the arguments for its request. At the same time, the United States launched the long process of con-sultations here and in the various capitals to enlist as much UN membership support as possible for such a move.

When the assembly's Budgetary

Committee meets this fall, the United States wants it-and the assembly plenary-to enunciate the principle that no one single state should be assessed more than 25 percent of the regular UN budget, although states would remain free to contribute as much as they want to the various UN voluntary funds.

Since none of the 133 UN members pays anywhere near 25 percent, the new ceiling would affect only the United States, which, under exceptional postwar conditions, started paying just under 40 percent of the UN budget in 1946. As the world economy improved and many new member states joined, the amount was scaled down to 31.5



Though Both Maryland-Born

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Agnew and Shriver: All Contrast

By Haynes Johnson

UNION MILLS, Md., Aug. 28 (WP:—One of the intriguing aspects of this presidential campaign is the contrast between Spiro Agnew and Sargent Shriver. They are, as is widely known, native sons of Maryland. But the soil from which they sprang is about their only similarity. In nearly every other respect-birth, background, op-portunity outlook-the two vicepresidential candidates represent different Americas.

Their brief biographical data is familiar. For Mr. Agnew, the immigrant's soo, the way was always haro; he persevered. For Mr. Shriver, the scion of the gentry, it was one smooth, seemingly effortless, move from success to success; he was almays favored.

Nothing, however, says more about the forces that shaped these potential presidents than the way they grow up.

Here in the rolling Maryland countryside not far from the Pennsylvania line on the road fo Gettraburg is where the Shriver roots go deepest. For six generations the family lived here along Pipe Creek looking out on the Maryland hills and the old grist mill saw mill and tannery that first gave the family comfort and

Country Gentlemen

It was a life of luxury. For the Shrivers, if not American arisfocracy, were country gentlemen and ladies. The kind of lives they led can still be seen in the old homestead that stands amidst a magnificent grove of shade trees. The original bouse was built in 1797 by two Shriver brothers, David and Andrew. Their father,

the original American immigrant, had come from Germany (the name originally was Schreiber) in 1720. He was well known in Maryland's political history, having served for 30 years on the state legislature and also as a member of the Revolutionary War's Committee of Safety and the Maryland Constitutional Convention. The sons located here for a

practical reason: They knew the road from Baltimore to Gettyshurg and on to Pittsburgh and the West was going to go through the land they had purchased, It did, and they prospered.

Inside the lovely old bouse, nov weathered and covered with wisteria, you can find evidence not only of what the Shrivers were like but a sweep of American history from the administration of George Washington to the 20th century.

Antique Furniture The furniture is a mixture of early 18th century to late Vic-torian, along with a collection of records from the tweoties. In one of the numerous rooms there is a Steinway, purchased in 1863. It stands next to a German barrel organ that dates from 1780. In the huge kitchen are a series of bells that were used to summon the slaves and indentured servants.

Upstairs is the room where Washington Trying once spent the night. James Audubon also stayed here, and studied the Baltimore or loles in the countryside. Politics apparently always per-

meated the family. The Shrivers were ardent Jeffersonians. For their political labors on his behalf, Jefferson rewarded one of the brothers by appointing him postmaster of Union Mills. Jefferson was so admired a

figure that the Shrivers even copied the front balcony from the one at Monticello. There, over the years, the Shrivers made political speeches before torch-



Spirn Agnew



Sargent Shriver

light processions of Marylanders. Since the 1950s the old homestead, now owned by a foundation, has been operated as a museum. But the other house remains in the family hands. Shriver's mother lived there, and Bargent Shriver spent many boybood days on the grounds. From such a background, the

emocratic vice-presidential candidate naturally had the most favored advantages: private schools-then Yale College and Yale Law, successful businessman, lawyer, government official and

Anagnostopoulos to Agnew Spiro Agnew's story could not

be more different. Mr. Agnew. the son of a restaurant owner who came to America from Greece in 1897 and changed his name from Anagnostopoulos to Agnew, grew up in the heart of downtown Baltimore in a modest row-house apartment upstairs over a flower shop.

As a boy, Mr. Agnew worked after school delivering groceries. Later, in college, after falling several courses, he dropped out. Eventually, he carned a law degree in night school from the University of Baltimore, hardly one of the nation's more prestigious institutions.

Until he became governor of Maryland in 1967, Mr. Agnew bad held no post higher than county executive for Baltimore County, a political subdivision that does not include the city of Baltimore

Whatever the Agnew neighborhood was like in his youth, it obviously bas fallen on bad times today. The home, with the familiar Baltimore white stoop out front, still stands at the intersection of West Madison and Howard Streets. A few blocks away are row upon row of slums, the houses hoarded and shuttered.

On another corner, slumped against a wall in the noonday

pint of cheap whiskey. Nearby an old bookstore—legitimate, no porno unlike another nearby one -is a reminder that this once was a better place.

The Agnew home also bears the signs of the past. In the hallway, the plaster is cracked and peeling. The mailboxes for the upstairs apartments are also in sad repair. Someone—the mailman? the owner?--has written in above them "No names, no mail." Three of the six boxes bear no names.

After Mr. Agnew achieved prominence, Jules Witcover of the Los Angeles Times visited the Agnew apartment and found it occupied by a Kim Davenport, then a Maryland Institute of Art student "with long straight red hair and strands of hippie beads around her neck."

The apartment was decorated with anti-war posters. One poster read: "Please give the grass a clience." In the bedroom, supposedly the same that once housed young Spiro, an American flag was displayed upside down. It was a sign, the girl said, that "the country is in distress."

Inside and Outside

It was also another sign that Agnew territory has been invaded by the peace movement inside just as it has by the porno movement cutside.

That is no more ironic than the political positions taken by both Mr. Shriver end Mr. Agnew. Mr. Shriver, the man of wealth and position, long has been one of America's most ardent spokesmen for the poor and powerless. Mr. Agnew, the man of humble background, has been equally outspoken about those who presumably will not work.

In those imprecise political terms. Mr. Shriver is the liberal, Mr. Agnew the conservative.

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Cousin of Queen Elizabeth

Prince William of Gloucester Is Killed in Air Race Crash

Aug. 28 (Reuters).—Prince William of Gloucester, 30, first cousin to Britain's Queen Elizabeth, was killed today when his plane crashed in flames at the start of an air race near here.

His co-pilot, identified only as a Mr. Mitchell, also was killed.

The prince's Piper Cherokee light aircraft had just taken off on a race organized by the Goodyear Tire Co.

"The aircraft reached the peri-meter of the airfield and the prince bankel his plane to the left, appeared to lose height and the wingtips touched the top of a tree" a company spokesman said. "The plane then crashed upside down into a ditch and caught fire."

Thousands of spectators at the Halfpenny Green sirfield near this Midlands city were unaware that the prince had crashed.

Uncle Died in Crash

Thirty years ago—almost to the day—Prince William's uncle, the Duke of Kent, was killed in an air crash. The duke died on Aug. 25. 1942, when his flying boat crashed off the Scottish

The bachelor prince, ninth in succession to the throng, who established a number of "firsts" for members of the royal family, once conceded: "In the minds of some people i should conform

He was answering American reporters who asked about a press description of him as rebellious. That was in 1963 when he was studying at Stanford University as the first member of the royal family to attend an American university

He was the first member of the royal family t live in college at Cambridge, to become a professional diplomet, to go up in a balloon or to take part in an air race.

Interest in Sports

He came out of preparatory school with a keen interest already in sports, went on to earn history degree at Cambridge University and then studied political science at Stanford.

In addition to being the first member of the royal family to take part in air races, he enjoyed skling, polo, motor racing and other sports.

He twice failed the civil service entrance examination, hut joined the Commonwealth Relations Office in 1965 anyway, after spending six months with a merchant hanking firm,

His first post abroad was in Nigeria. He flew his private plane extensively, once returning across the Sahara in it. Assigned to Tokyo in 1968, he made the 10. 000-mile trip from London in his

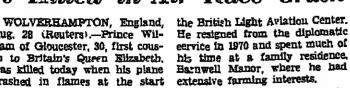
In 1969 he became president of

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VIDAL-OUADRAS European masters post-impressionists



He was the son of the Duke of Gloucester, the uncle of Queeo Elizabeth II and the only living brother of George VI

The queen ordered family mourning from today until the day of the prince's funeral, the date of which has not yet been announced. The Duke of Edinburgh is elpected to return from Munich to attend the funeral.



Prince William

Obituaries

Angelo Cardinal Dell' Acqua, 68, Vicar General of Rome

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 28 (Reuters).—Angelo Cardinal Dell'Acque, 68, the vicar general of Rome, died today in Lourdes, France. after suffering a heart

Cardinal Dell'Acqua, who was heading a pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Bernadette of Lourdes, was of working-class origin and had held key posts

at the Vatican. He was a close collaborator of tha late Popes Pius XII and John XXIII while serving as deputy Vatican secretary of state. a post in which he succeeded the present Pope Paul VI, in 1953. It was Pope Paul who made him a cardinal in 1967 and appointed him to the post he held until his death.

Conservative on Doctrine In doctrinal matters, he was

always a conservative, as when he called on all Rome Catholics to pray that their familles "might be preserved from the plague of divorce" and when he warned Rome priests that their civilian clothing was becoming too secular, Cardinal Dell'Acqua was born in Milan on Dec. 9, 1903. He held various manual-labor jobs before beginning religious studies in Monza and Milan.

He was ordained a priest in 1926 and graduated shortly afterward in theology from the University of Milan. He spent soms time in a monastic order hefore becoming private secretary to Eugenio Cardinal Tost.

On the death of Cardinal Tost in 1929, he went to Rome and graduated in canon law from the Gregorian University. Pope Pius XI then advised him to

Diplomatic Post

Two years later, he was nominated secretary of the Apostolic Delegations of Turkey and Greece and worked at the time with Angelo Roncalli, who became Pone John XXIII.

After a three-year spell rector of a pontifical college in Rome, he entered the Vatican Secretariat of State in 1938 in a clerical capacity. In 1950, he became assistant under secretary, when he worked closely with

Pope Pius XII He held the post of deputy secretary of state for 14 years, from 1953 to 1967, under three pontiffs, Pius, John and Paul. Pope John consecrated him a bishop in 1958. Nine years later, he became a cardinal and reached his final rank of vicar general of Rome. In 1968, he represented Pope Paul at the funeral of



Cardinal Angelo Dell'Acqua

In recent years, his health had been giving cause for concern. Three years ago, an abdominal infection forced him to cut short a visit to Spain. About a year ago, he spent a period in a Rome clinic. But he seemed to have recovered from both these all-

Dr. I. S. Ravdin

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (AP). -Dr. L. S. Ravdin, 78, a noted surgeon who once operated on President Dwight D. Eisenhower and who took on the American Medical Association over the issue of smoking, died yesterday at a nursing home here.

the University of Pennsylvania throughoot his medical career. first as medical student, then as surgeon, teacher and administrator, retiring in 1964 as vice-president of medical affairs.

Dr. Raydin assisted three Army doctors in 1956 in operating on President Eisenhower, who was suffering from ileitis, an intestinal inflammation.

In 1961, before the AMA came out against smoking, Dr. Ravdin charged that the medical group was "pussyfooting" in not taking

Dr. Ravdin was regarded as an authority on acute appendicitis. the function of the gall bladder liver shock, the metabolism of the body during anesthesia and the problem of nutritional edema in patients who have undergone

surgery. He was a past president of the American Cancer Society and the American Surgical Association



Shopkeepers In Rome Hold Price Protest

Some Markets Shut Because of Freeze

ROME, Aug. 28 (AP).—Food prices were frozen in Rome today, but housewives found the street markets-their tavorite shopping area—closed down in protest. Leftist shopkeepers demonstrated noisily and clashed with rivals.

Butchers, grocers and truit vendors served customers under the eyes of policemen, who were to make sure that price controls were enforced. It was estimated that 20 per-

cent of all food stores remained closed for the day in a protest organized by a small leftistoriented shopkeepers' association. Campo dei Flori and Piazza Vittorio, Rome's most popular etreet markets, appeared empty and silent in striking contrast with their usual noise and activity. But supermarkets and big stores operated normally. 500 at Rally

About 500 shopkeepers gathered in Piezza Vittorio and shouted slogans against the government. Brief disturbances developed at the wholesale market and in front of some open stores, when strikers tried to force other shopkeepers to close down.

Premier Gluilo Andreotti called in representatives of the biggest shopkeepers' association, for urgent consultations. Rome's prefect has frozen food

prices for an experimental period of 60 days, starting today. He ordered retailers to charge prices no higher than those asked by municipal stores on the same items and brands. Offenders can be fined \$1,020 and sent to prison for six years.

There were incications that the price freeze would not be extended to other cities. The Rome freeze was viewed as an attempt by authorities to deter retailers all over Italy from speculation.

same case.

Italy.

Giovanni Ventura and Franco

Freda, the neo-Fascists, have been

in prison for six months on

charges of having staged a series of bombings at Milan's trade fair

and on half a dozen trains in 1969, a year of widespread labor and political disorder in

Pino Rauti, now a deputy in

The accusations frustrated an

attempt by the two men to win their freedom next week when

their term of pre-trial detention

on the previous charges was to

The new arrest warrant describ-

in Rome on Dec. 12, 1969.

ists were arrested shortly after

the bombings and charged with

having planted the explosives.

They denied the charges. Leftist

factions in the dominant Chris-

tian Democratic party and the

Communists claimed that the

bombings were the work of neo-

Mr. Ventura, a Padua publisher.

stcadfastly denied the accusation.

He says that he broke with Mr.

The arrest warrant failed to

epecify how Mr. Valpreds and his

group were connected with Mr.

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (Reuters) -

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev today visited the

town of Krasnovarsk in Siberia,

Tass reported. Mr. Brezhnev, who

is on a tour of remote eastern

regions of the Soviet Union, has

already visited northern Kasakh-

stan and the Altai territory in

Freda and his group years ago.

Fascist reactionaries.

Ventura and Mr. Freda.

Brezhnev in Siberia

Prices have been increasing rapidly after a year of moderate increases that were close to European averages. The cost of liv-ing was up 6 percent at the end of June. But prices on some foods and clothing have risen as much as 10 to 20 percent in ths last two or three months.

Hurricane Betty Over the Atlantic

MIAMI, Aug. 28 (AP),-Hurricane Betty swirled over the North Atlantic today but posed no threat to any land area, the National Hurricone Center re-The storm officially the first

hurricane ever to evolve out of a neutercane, had highest sustained winds of 100 mph as it moved away from the United

Neutercane Bravo was redesignated as a hurricane last night when it became apparent that the system was drawing most of its might from a warm central core. the weather center said.

A neutercane has energy sources common both to hurricanes and to winter storms Neutercane Bravo was rechristened Hurricane Betty, "because the tropical energy ses have become dominant, the hurricane center said.

7 Killed in Collisions In Calif. Dust Storms

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP).-Seven people were killed and 96 injured, some seriously, when about 80 vehicles slamme into each other in dust storms that shrouded two separate locations in the Bakersfield area. About 30 vehicles were involved

in the pile-up 30 miles south-west of here, and about 50 vehicles in another 15 miles to the south. Police said the zerovisibility storms were caused by unexpected winds over recently plowed fields running beside both

Two Rightists Hunters Urged to Spare Birds Uganda Pr Who Prey on Vipers in Italy Exit, Briton Are Cited in Milan Blast By Paul Hofmann

LEAVING Some of the 45,000 Asians with British passports who are being forced to leave Uganda comple

of their personal possessions under the watchful scrutiny of government officials at the air terminal ir

-As open season started here MILAN, Aug. 28 (AP) .- Two neo-Fascists were formally chargand in most other parts of Daly. ed today with masterminding a yesterday, ecologists pleaded with bombing that took 17 lives here hunters to spare birds that prey in 1969. A dozen leftist exon poisonous snakes. tremists are also in jail m the

areas in this country, signaling that the environmental balance is upset.

old bill town.

Parliament for the neo-Fascist party, was jailed briefly as a suspected accomplice. hunting center in a mountain district where the underbrush has,

In Pakistan Over Bangladesh Veto towns, none Alekse districts in

ed them as the organizers of a killed 17 persons and injured about 80 in a crowded Milan bank, and two blasts injured 14 powerful bomb planted in another Milanese bank failed to explode. Ballet dancer Pietro Valoreda and 11 other anarchists and left-

Mr. Chiso was more explicit, however. His visit comes closely after China's veto Friday blocking Bangladesh's membership in the UN, and be told reporters at the airport here, "My arrival today explains itself. It is really simple matter about veto.

In a clear reference to the Soviet Union, Mr. Chiao went on, There is a super power who at the back encourages its followers to oppose China and Pakish and creates trouble in the sub-

"We do not agree to what they are doing. We support the position taken by President Bhutto.

"Mr. Bhutto in his recent speech explained his very reasonable and just stand. Some occule do not understand this, because they have atomic weapons, but we are not afraid. We uphold justice." Mr. Chiao, whose visit was announced here only yesterday, said he had come to strengthen further the friendship and unity between China and Pakistan

ARSOLI, Italy, Aug. 28 (NYT). during the last few years become increasingly intested with vipers. Spake serum is selling briskly in local drugstores.

Vipers have invaded many

"If you shoot falcons, you breed. vipers," warned one of the many signs that a nationwide conservationist group. Krones, had put on housewalls and trees in this

Araoli, on the border between. the central Italian Latium and Abrusal regions, is an important

Chinese Official

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Aug. 28 (Reuters) - China's Vice Foreign Minister Chiao: Kimn-hus mrived here today for talks on current developments in the subcontinent and on what the Pakistan government described as matters of mutual interest

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Birli Massacre

The ecologists are cruseding for the falcons because the massacre of many millions of bards by Italy's L7 million hormed hunts. men during the open season from late summer to the end of Decemiher-with an additional apring shooting period in some regions —is considered a prime cause for the alarming multiplication—of snakes.

Another resson is the exodus of the rural population from the countryside, and especially from the mountains, into metropolitan areas, Peasants abandon farm-houses, stables and fields, and mice run, wild. Snakes, which feed on small animals, are thriv-

Outside central Italy, the Apennine Mountains between Bulogna and Genoa with their new ghost the country's northeast, and areas in the south and Sicily are toland of Sardinia, like Ireland, free of polecoous makes.

Italy's venomous snakes belong to the family of the Europea true vipers, es distinguished from the pit vipers of North America. One particularly dreaded species here is the harned viver, common in northern Italy, but lately reported also further south.

Bites Doubled

According to the Italian Her-etological Union, a research group, the number of snake bites has doubled to many regions during the last live years as compared with the previous average. Vipers are not only much more numerous than before, they ap-

pear siso to be getting bigger and more aggressive. The common length of most poisonous spakes here used to be about two feet, but three-foot vipers lately have been observed around Argoli and in many other places. The president of the Italian Herpetological Institute in Verone

Luigi Castellani, says that poison

ous snakes that once would attack

a man only when he came within

four inches of them now strike

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tions on troop re The British, W Italian governois tion for the sources added

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1Trade Deficit Creates

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. m trade is heading. its largest deficit on a surplus of imports of \$3.3 billion alied in the first six es anybody care?

is "res." Among to de la cares. But the same thing n the strange current world monetary sysly even a large U.S. greates Do emer-

historical perspective, picture can only be tordinary. Until last had never been in this century. As 1964 there was an t of at least \$5 pilter seems inevitable. stions arise: any prospect of im-

a continued trade matter? as trade negotiaother countries will cture, at least in the what is the outlook.

several reasons that impending improve-trade balance—and improvement at that. ker, under secretary ary for monetary afrecord with the view provement will start n the trade statistics his year is over, ales for July, published ontinued to show a t of more than \$500

been repeated ad e original effects of devaluation of the December were pertrade figures. Imordered cost more terms. Noting that six months of this in dollar terms were t from the first half Commerce Departgures found that, in aysical volume after higher dollar prices, of imports has been low: warr, trend since

pite strong U.S. ecocil of Economic Ada much higher rise prices than export ugh council members t the statistics are od) and has reached on that "the trade eal, as distinct from is may no longer be

this is meaningful. 1 factory making recis how many recorder the country, and true of autos or ball The dollar figures are ; in this sense; volume what count.

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the country's o other factors. For ng, at least, U.S. in-sured by the convenindexes or by unit is considerably less · industrial countries. ecoromic expansion he resuming in the rial countries above tich should "suck in" from the United past is any guide. s is logical enough,

ide observer can be certain skepticism ings Institution pubthy paper earlier this iam H. Branson sugt ast December's xchange rates would roduce a "swing of o \$8 hillion in the balance." But the 100l of the University nia has just publishtudy, based on com-

netric models, conon U.S. trade will be the truth is that ion't know and most nit it: The Branson challenged by many i) of economists as-Brookings to assess it. ven a continued trade

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Roma mese Georg Jensen messen Crispi, Roma Tel Aviv Jensen (Israel) Ltd. (Hotel, Tel Aviv Le \$100 can be shipped hish export prices.

ern But No Real Alarm

TON, Aug. 28 (NYT). strong in the foreign-exchange markets and here was no aura of crisis. Everyone concerned has learned that crisis can come at any time crisis being defined as "runs" into or out of various major currencies but there is obviously no direct and immediste link between the U.S. trade figures in 1979 and monetary turmoil

- Job Situation There are two reasons flow ever, to conclude that restoration of a much better U.S. trade performance is important in the view of government officials and other observers.

One is simply jobs. In an economy of the size of \$1.15 trillion, and with exports accounting for only a percent of it, a change in the foreign trade belance is not decisive for employment in general. But it can matter.

For example, a swing from trade deficit of \$5 hillion to a surplus of \$5 billion has the same "marginal" effect as a \$10-billion government expenditure program in creating employment. Perhaps more important, assuming the country wants to continue a general policy of relatively free trade a fevorable trade balance is likely to blunt at least someof organized labor and some

parts of industry. The other reason to regard a trade surplus as desirable is connected with the ultimate reform of the world menetary system. Pigures can never be precise, but analysis in the U.S. government is all but manimous that an overall equilibrium in the U.S. balance of payments in the years ahead requires a very sizable surplus on the trade account.

If the world wants to go on indefinitely with a huge U.S. payments deficit and "swallow" the resulting excess dollars, that might, be a tolerable situation for the United States. But most of the early thinking on reform -certainly within the govern-ment here assumes that the ment here assumes that the world wants the dollar to be "more equal" than it used to be in the old system, which in turn means that the United States, like everyone else. will have to seek and achieve equilibrium in its balance of payments.

That cannot be done, from the present evidence, without a trade surplus, although the Commis-Market has sought to show other-wise. The United States probably could get along with a trade surplus and with a balance-of-payments deficit and without a working new system of monetary rules. But could the rest of the world?

Finally, what about trade negotiations? The first thing to be said is early results on actual trade flows from international trade negotiations on a general multinational scale, if indeed they ever get seriously down to husiness.

Negotiations with Japan might well produce some increase in U.S. exports within the next few months. Soviet harvest failures—not negotiations—will definitely produce an increase in U.S. exports to that country.

But general trade negotiations to remove some existing barrlers and hopefully improve the world trading "rules"—are not off to an auspicious start, even though there is in principle a formal agreement among the main trading powers to start them in 1973.

The U.S. executive branch has no certainty of what kind of

Russian Writer Urges Jews To Reject Tax on Emigration

8250 million."

Mitterrand Letter

French Socialist leader François

Mitterrand has written to Societ

authorities protesting against taxes levied on Soviet Jews wish-

ing to leave for Israel.

of human rights.

PARIS. Aug. 27 (Reuters).-

MOSCOW, Aug 28 (Reuters). higher education, this would —A Soviet journalist has urg-require a sum of the order of ed fellow Jews to reject the principles of the new tax on well educated emigrants, saying it would doom thousands to years as parishs, years spent walting for ransom money from abroad.

TRADE BALANCES

SEMIANNUALLY

Billions of dollars at annual rates

Victor Pereiman, in an unofficial, unpublished article, expressed doubt that Western Jewish organizations could pay the levies on emigrants with higher education, estimating that this might total \$250 million.

He said the still uppromulgated decree of Aug. 3 would affect not only the present generation but "many of our brothers in the futrire. Maybe we'll have a chance to go. But what will they say if we condemn them to years as unsold slaves because of egoistic and hasty decisions on our part?"

Fired From His Job Mr. Perelman has been fired from the writers' union weekly.

Literary Gazette, for applying for permission to emigrate. He quoted a Soviet population expert named Urlanis, who in an article in the Literary Gazette two year ago said that in five or six years of his working life a man has completely paid off his debt to society."

Observers here assumed that the tax is designed mainly to stop the "brain drain" of Jewish scientists to Israel.

However, Mr. Perelman claimed that Moscow was also seeking a source of foreign currency which could compete in profitability with the enormous profits from the Tyumen oilfield [in western Siberial or Siberian

Not So Nalve'

He quoted Sergei Alyoshin, deputy head of the department financing culture and health in the Finance Ministry, as telling Jews who met him in mid-August: "We are not so naive as to suppose you have all this money. But you know where to get it and I imagine you'll be able to

Sums involved range from \$5,400 for a teachers' training college graduate to \$27,840 for a doctor of sciences. This is in addition to \$1,080 a Jew must pay to obtain a visa and renounce citizenship.

tions is 80,000 ont of a Soviet Jewish population of 2.2 million, Mr. Perelman wrote, adding: Even if we assume that only 20 to 25 percent of them have

France Declares All Its Advisers Have Left Chad

PARIS, Aug. 28 (Renters) .-The commander of French forces in the African republic of Chad, Gen. Edouard Cortadellas, said today that all French advisers dered police to seize had now been withdrawn from the ranks of Chad combat troops.

The general, who will leave his post next month after three years in the country, said in a radio interview that Chad government forces had now taken over all combat duties against anti-government rebels in that country. The only Frenchmen remaining were 400 men attached to the medical and educational corps, the general said. Several hundred French offi-

cers served as advisers with Chad troops at the height of fighting from 1968-1970.

The Front for the National Liberation of Chad (Frolinat) said in Algiers today that Chad guerrillas had shot down four government planes and two lielicopters since executing four government soldiers taken prisoner last May.

muniqué issued by Frolinat's Algiers office said that the Chad government sent the aircraft to try and recover prisoners seized in fighting May 28.

Argentine Note To Chile Scores Freeing of 10

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 28 Reuters).—Argentina today ac-cused Chile of ignoring international law hy allowing 10 guer-rilla hijackers to leave for Cuba. A protest note delivered to the Chilean Foreign Ministry was described as very severe by Argentine Foreign Ministry sources.

The left-wing guerrillas-including a 23-year-old woman schoolteacher-flew to Havana on Friday, 10 days after they arrived in Santiago aboard hijacked BAC-III jet airliner of Argentina's Austral airline.

They seized the airliner at Trelew Airport in southern Argentina after six of them had escaped from the Rawson top security jail nearby. Last week 19 supporters who

helped organize the escape and hijack and then surrendered to Argentine security forces were by military machine-gonned guards at Trelew.

This bloodbath was a major factor in persuading Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende to grant the 10 fugitives political asylum, then "expell" them to Cubs, observers in Chile

Los Angeles Quake LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 (AP).

An earthquake shook the Los Angeles area yesterday, but was later described by authorities "mild." Nn damage was 25 reported, but police said they received a flurry of phone calls.

Mt. Athos Bars Unisex Look

MOUNT ATHOS, Greece. Aug. 28 (UPI).—Monks barred a rachting party of longhaired Frenchmen today because they said it was impossible to tell whether any girls were in the group.

Mount Athes, an autonomous theocracy with 24 monasteries, is forbidden to women, even female animals. Authorities of the peninsular

nual catch off Icelandic waters

to 170,000 tons, instead of the

previous annual everage of 185,000

government here will shortly

furnish the World Court, and at

the same time the Icelandic gov-

ernment, with all relevant in-

formation, orders issued and ar-

rangements concerning the con-

trol and regulation of fish catches

The note then said that the

to the resumption of Anglo-Ice-

landic negotiations for an inte-

rim settlement which were broken

off last July. It is up to the

Icelandic government to decide

what kind of talks to have, the

In Reykjavik, official source

said the new move hy Britain is unlikely to change the Ice-

landers' plan to extend their

lt had received a similar note

Court Decision Rejected

Iceland has said the World

It has so far been impossible

Court's decision is unacceptable,

to find out exactly what Iceland

intends to do on Sept. 1. Of-

ficials would not say, although Icelandic Foreign Minister Einar

Augustsson bas stated that Ice-

land will actively defend its new

The government newspaper Timinn said the Icelandic Coast

Guard will "disturb" British trawlers within the new limits in such a way that their dishing

"We will not win by arms, but

victory, will be ours finally, al-

though we may have to wait and

show patience," the paper said.

ATHENS, Aug. 28 (UPI).

Cypriot Foreign Minister Ioannis

Christofidis arrived today for a day of talks with Greek officials

and said the Cyprus problem is

Mr. Christofidis is the first Cypriot cabinet official to visit

Greece following a crisis in Greek-Cypriot relations early

Cyprus Foreign Aide

In Athens for Talks

at a critical point,

will become uneconomical.

Iceland's Foreign Ministry said

sources said

fishery limits,

fisheries limits.

from West Germany.

British government would

the Icelandic government.

court's interim decision.

The British note said that the

Mr. Mitterrand, in a letter handed to the Soviet Emhassy state said the tourists' long here and whose contents were hair and general appearance published today, called for the made it impossible to distinabolition of the tax which he said was contrary to the charter guish their sex.

Britain Invites Iceland to Hold New Talks on Fishing Limits

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuters).-Britain in a note to Iceland to-day offered to hold further talks about their fishery limits dispute. The note was handed to the Icelandic government by the British ambassador in Reykjavik, John McKenzie. Iceland is due to extend its fishery limits from 12 to 50 nantical miles on Friday. Britain maintains that such an

extension would be contrary to international law. The Foreign Office here released todey the text of the brief note, which said that the British government would be glad to discuss the position with the Ice-landic government at "the earliest

mutually convenient date." The note reiterated that the British government will comply with the recent ruling of the World Court at The Hague. The International Court of Justice, as an interim measure, ruled that Iceland should not extend its fishery limits on Sept. 1 and that Britain should confine its an-

French Judge Orders 'Bébé' Talc Seized

PARIS, Aug. 28 (UPI) .- Police today seized the French talcum powder "Bébé" from shops throughout the country because at least three habies have died and several became ill after its

The deaths of three bables who had been sprinkled with the talcum were confirmed by the prosecutor of Charleville-Mexicres, and the prosecutor in Pon-toise said that "of 20 deaths of infants since May several are extremely suspect." Paris newspapers quoting unnamed officials said that 20 have died.

The investigating judge Pontoise, Henri Breguet, brought an involuntary homicide charge against defendant "X" and orcans still on sale. The judge appealed to mothers to take any cans in their homes to the nearest police station.

The seized cans of talcum powder will be ahipped to Paris police headquarters for analysis. A spokesman for Morhange Parfumerie, manufacturers of Bébé," said that the talcum was sold only in France. Morhange said that it gives a concentrate of the talcum to another firm, Setico, for processing and "any accidental error only could have been made in this later step of manufacture by adding another unscheduled product in a limited number of deliveries."

The Ministry of Health said that the cases of infants affected hy "neurological syndromes" and swollen buttocks were all in the Department of the Ardennes and the region of Troyes in north-

eastern France.
"Samples of the Morhange talcum allowed us to fix responsibility on this product in which an abnormal amount of hexachlorophine was found," the ministry said.

The ministry warned mothers Friday to stop using "Bébé," at least temporarily.

The Food and Drug Administra-tion of the United States has urged restrained use of skin products containing hexachloro-

Plane Crash Kills 24 in Venezuela

CARACAS. Aug. 28 (Reuters). Twenty-four people died wben a DC-3 airliner of Venezuela's Aeropostal airline crashed near Canaima, 190 miles southeast of here last night, local police said. The plane was on an excursion

flight from Valencia, in western Venezuela, to the holiday resort of Ciudad Bolivar, on the Orinoco River, with 21 passengers and a crew of three, the airline said.

Reports from Canaima said one person was found alive, but died later in a hospital,

Children Feared Dead In Khartoum Storm

KHARTOUM, Sudan, Aug. 20 (Reuters).—A number of children were feared drowned and at least seven persons were missing after thunderstorms destroyed 763 homes and damaged 315 in Khar

A state of emergency was declared yesterday after the heavy rains lashed the cities of Omdurman and Khartoum Saturday. No official casualty figures were immediately available.

Troops set up field hospitals and school buildings were being used to accomodate the homeless.

Another U.K. Soldier Killed By a Sniper in N. Ireland

مكذا من الاصل

The soldier was on patrol in the Catholic Upper Falls District when he was hit by a single shot aimed from a nearby bakery. Troops returned the fire but reported no hits.

In the Lower Palls District, an army post came under fire from four directions. No soldiers were injured hut the army said a gunman was seen to fall.

The soldier shot in the Upper Falls Road was the second to dle in 24 hours. Last night a soldier was shot and killed by a bullet in the chest. An army spokesman said that civilians were not involved in the incident. But he refused to confirm press reports that the man was shot hy mistake by a comrade. He said an inquiry was taking place.

Threat at Racetrack

Meanwhile, in Downpatrick, a few miles south of Belfast, an Irish Republican Army threat kept a large number of borscracing enthusiasts and trainers away from the summer bankholiday race meeting.

Only about 400 of the expected 1,200 punters turned up at the course after an IRA warning said in the area referred to in the they would go at their owo risk. Over the weekend a blast killed some men at the racecourse. Police believe they were IRA men "glad to discuss the position" with planting a bomb. The bodies were so badly mutilated that authori-Informed British sources said ties are still trying to deterthat this offer relates both to mine whether two or three men the position arising from the died. The IRA has so far claimcourt's interim decision and also ed that two of its men died in

the hlast. At today's meeting, only about 20 horses out of 74 turned up. Many of those scheduled to run from tha Irish Republic and their owners turned them

back at the horder after bearing

BELFAST, Aug. 28 (Reuters) — back at the border area.

Another British soldier was kill
Another British soldier was kill
The main grandstand was bomb scare during cleared after a bomb scare during the meeting. A bookmaker of-fered 100-1 against a bomb being found. Security men did not find a bomb.

Peron Says He Shunned Illegal Lanusse Deadline

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 28 UPI .- Former Argentina dictator Juan Peron said last night that he had not kept the deadline set for his return to Argentina because the deadline was unconstitutional.

Argentine President Alexander Lanusse had given Mr. Peron until Aug. 25 to return in order to qualify as a candidate in next year's presidential elections.
"This does not mean I have

renounced the leadership of my country," Mr. Peron, 76, said at a news conference. "It means I am not prepared to abide by these limitations. "If I had returned by that date

I would have ratified an uncon-stitutional measure which set a condition on my candidacy. I might have returned on the 26th hut not oo the 25th."

He gave no indication whether he will return in time for elections, maintaining-as he has always-that he will go hack "when conditions are right."

Japan-China Rapport

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (AP).—The government will send a 13-man advance party to Peking Thursday to prepare for the planned visit hy Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to the Chinese capital. The date for his visit has not been decided.

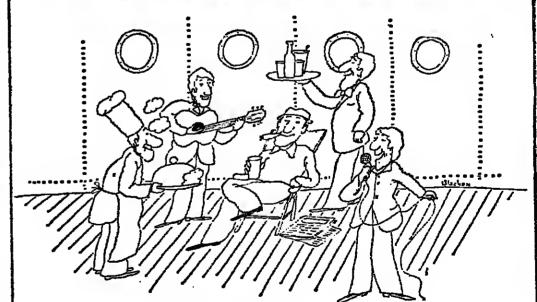


A technical strip-tease performance

nothing is hidden trom you any more. There is no dial to cover up the inner beauty of our superbly handcraftet Swiss movements. Be different, own an exclusive Open Heart, selfwinding and waterprotected.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of our low European prices. While in Munich tor the Olympics, buy your Open Heart at Huber's or at other lead-Also available in Switzerland at most quality watch dealers and at

New York: the easy way.



New York the easy way is not being stuffed in the same chair for six or eight haurs.

New York the easy way is arriving in New York and landing there (not staying over it for hours).

New Yark the easy way is with faad in the legendary French or traditional British style.

New York the easy way is being able to breathe

New Yark the easy way from US\$ 230.—faurist class or US\$ 445,-first class, half round trip excursion fare, thrift season.

New York the easy way sail: Le France from le Havre and Southampton on

August 11 and 25; September 8 and 22; October 6 and 20 calling at Bremerhaven on August 23, September 21 and QE2 from Southampton and Cherbourg on August 5,

will give you details about the easy way.

18 and 31; September 12; Octaber 2. Your Travel Agent

FRANCE/QE 2.

A cruise in itself.

d Street, London W.L.

fixed-quota imports to 516 mil-Foreign Ministry source said West Germany is not prepared to grant the full increase. The talks

News From China

ed Press International and the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua yesterday concluded an agreement to exchange news and news pictures ...

Control of All 6 Universities

By Thomas A. Johnson LAGOS, Nigeria, Aug. 28 (NYT). Nigeria's militar; government has taken control of all six of nation's universities, assumwhat an official announcement called "full responsibility for higher education throughout

Nigerian Regime Takes Over

Four of the institutions had been operated by state govern-ments. The two others were already federally controlled. The six universities have about 10,000

country."

The six universities are the University of Ibadan, in the Western State; University of Lagos, in Lagos State; University

Bonn, Bucharest Start Talks on 1973 Trade

BONN, Aug. 28. (Reuters).-West German-Romanian trade negotiations for 1973 got under way here today, and informed sources said the Romanians are asking for liberalization of this

country's import restrictions. The sources said the Romanians asked West Germany to raise lion marks next year from 355 million marks in 1972. But - 2. are expected to last about two

PEKING, Aug 28 (UPI) -Unit-

of Benin, Midwestern State; University of Ife, Western State; Ahmadu Bello University, at Zaria, North Central State, and University of Nigeria, at Nsukka, East Central State. The universities of Ibadan and Lagos were always under federal conwhile the others were controlled by their states until the

1970 1971 1972 · 73

legislation it can get from Con-

gress, nor even what kind of legislation it wants. The Euro-

pean Common Market does not

really want to negotiate quickly

after its impending enlargement,

which will create all kinds of

short-term "domestic" problems. Japan may "open up" its economy nuch more under the new cab-

inet, according to informed

There is a school of thought here, not officially accepted in

the government, that the United

States ought to forget all about trade negotiations and new trade

legislation for at least two more

years. The President has not

come around to that view.

The alleged danger of delay is

that the United States-and other

countries—might move in a protectionist direction. Yet per-

haps the most practical fact to

remember is that in the United

States the committees of Con-

gress concerned with trade (the

House Ways and Means Com-

mittee and the Senate Finance

Committee) are going to be oc-cupied for a long while with tax

It probably will be easy next

year to put trade negotiations on

the back burner, if that turns out

to be the practical thing to do.

Meanwhile, exporters and im-

porters will go on doing business

at the new exchange rates, and

eventually the trade figures

themselves will reveal what is

analysis here.

although he might.

recent federal changeover.

Development Program The move, decided upon during recent meeting of the Supreme Military Council here, is aimed et insuring the creation of a large cadre of educated Nigerians needed for the country's ambitious development programs and also at making Nigeria less dependent

on foreign universities. The latter consideration has special significance to all underdeveloped nations, since they annually lose a percentage of their college-trained specialists to better-paying jobs in the countries

that trained them. In a related move, the government voted a grant of \$18 million to set up teaching programs for medical students and health workers in 12 state hospitals.

Nigerians Overseas Still another approach to building a corps of trained specialists can be found in a number of attempts by authorities to persuade

Albait Sule Kolo, the Nigerian High Commissioner in London, visiting Maiduguri recently, said that he would provide the Nigerian Federal and State Public Service Commission with the names of all Nigerians living in Britain as one means of reversing the "brain drain."

Nigerians living oversess to come

The President and the War

Herald Tribune

conduct of the Vietnam war-and something about the war itself-that after more than three and a half years in the White House he could not bring himself to make as firm an end-the-war pledge in his acceptance speech in Miami Beach last week as he did in the same circumstances four years ago. Rather, he recited his accomplishments to date: over a half-million troops withdrawn; no more draftees being sent to the war front; a 98 percent reduction in American casualties; endless efforts to negotiate an "honorable" settlement. Solemnly, he promised not to abandon our prisoners of war or be a party to imposing a Communist government in Salgon or otherwise to "stain the honor of the United States."

In short, it was familiar stuff, complete with one of those I-could-do-the-easy-political-thing turns, in which the President said a lot of people were telling him that it "might be good politics" to sell out the Saigon government and blame everything on the Democrats, but that he would have none of this, naturally, because it would be "disastrous to peace." "If at this time we betray our allies, it will discourage our friends abroad and it will encourage our enemies to engage in aggression," Mr. Nixon said. So he is not going to do this thing (which would in fact be a political disaster. as he well knows) and we are left to presume from the other things that he says he isn't going to do that he plans simply to soldier on with the most devastatingly heavy bombing attacks in history until the North Vietnamese come to their senses and abandon the objective for which they have been fighting on and off for 40 years.

Now it may be, assuming nothing further develops before election day, that this prospect of a continuing, open-ended war, with almost no American easualties but with heavy American involvement from the air. is acceptable to most Americans. Maybe a majority is indifferent to the spectacle of the world's greatest nation—their own relentlessly raining bombs on one of the world's smallest nations to no particular effect. Perhaps most people in this country actually do accept without question that we must continue our involvement in this struggle using airplanes and warships instead of foot soldiers, because to do otherwise would be to "stain our honor" and paralyze our foreign policy. Certainly, the way the President puts the alternatives gives his policy added appeal; he is offering us his way, or unalloyed calamity, and faced with that choice a good many people are likely to choose the President's way.

But these, of course, are not the only time that Mr. Nixon has had to make good on his bold promise four years ago of a "secret plan" to end the war. It was never necessary, for example, for Mr. Nixon to adopt his predecessors' excessive war objectives as his own, even as he was progressively diminishing American military capacity to influence the outcome of the war. He was never chilged to resort to the tired old cold war rhetoric, or to conjure up the specter of this country as a "pitiful, helpless giant." as if our continuing, futile efforts to bludgeon North Vietnam into a settlement did not make us appear pitiful and helpless enough as it was

On the contrary, in 1969, Richard Nixon had an opportunity to redefine the American mission in Vietnam in realistic terms: to profit from the lessons of the earlier years; to learn the limitations imposed by limited warfare on what it is that we could ever hope to achieve. Lyndon Johnson had done the hardest part by stopping the bombing and ending the steady buildup of troops and thereby abandoning the strategy of "graduated response" that had carried us Into an ever-deepening involvement in the war. With the apward momentum halted, and public opinion sharply turned against the whole enterprise, there was no way to justify continuing on in the same old way -no place to go but out, while progressively handing the war effort over to the South Vietnamese. This has been largely done, to Mr. Nixon's credit; our comhat role is hap-

It says something about President Nixon's phy over-on the ground. What has not been scaled down, proportionately, has been our expectations of what we might still hope to gain. Instead the President has tried to compensate for our diminishing military capability on the ground with a series of quick fixes the "incursions" into Cambodia and Lacs, and now the resumption of bombing and untold death and destruction in both North and South Vietnam. * * *

> This is the part of the record that Mr. Nixon did not trouble us with last Wednesday night—the 20,000 American dead (one third of the total) during the Nixon years; the thousands of sailors and airmen dispatched to Vietnam this year even while the last of the ground troops were headed home; the thousands of civilians killed, injured, or made homeless, in both Vietnams: the staggering costs of the renewed air war. And for what? The President would have us believe that it all hangs now on Hanoi'e demand that we conspire to overthrow the Thieu government in the South and impose Communist rule, And yet, spokesmen for the North Vietnamese have specifically and publicly disavowed an intent to implant a Communist government in Saigon. The President would also have us believe that this disavowal is of no consequence, because the Communists would take over anyway, if we withdrew from the war, and while this may be so, it does not say much for all that we have done to shore up the South Vietnamese. We are also told that we must fight on because we cannot abandon our prisoners, and this would be reasonable enough on its face were it not for the fact that we have never really tested the simple proposition of an American withdrawal from all military involvement in Vietnam in exchange for our POWs. The only sensible rationale for this reluctance to withdraw our support is that the Nixon administration does not believe that the South Vietnamese could survive our departurethat the vaunted Vietnamization program, in other words, is far from the crowning soccess it has been made out to be. And that may well be the case.

But that is also a risk that this country ought to be more than willing to take at this late stage. It is not "a sellout" to send an expeditionary force of as many as a half-million men to the far side of the globe for upward of five years in order to buy, for a small country, the time needed to prepare it to handle its own defense. It is not a "surrender" to have helped mobilize a South Vietnamese army of over a half-million men, and to have equipped it with our most modern armaments. There is no loss of face, or faith, to be suffered choices and never have been in all of the . around the world by a declaration that our Vietnam mission has been accomplished. when you have expended over 50,000 men and billions of dollars and done just about everything else you could reasonably have been expected to do. The loss of face, or faith, comes much more easily from a neverending demonstration of inability to have a decided influence on the struggle in South Vietnam, our capacity to do for the Sooth Vietnamese what they must ultimately do for themselves, if it is ever to be done. This is what was missing, and it has been consistently missing, in the President's latest exposition of his war policy-any willingness to acknowledge the hard, realistic limitations on what we can hope to accomplish with any degree of certainty in the

defense of South Vietnam. And this missing ingredient, in turn, accounts in large part for President Nixon's failure, at terrible cost, to make good on his four-year-old promise to end the war. He may yet do so before election day and even if he doesn't, many may agree with him that he has gone as far as he can be expected to go in pursuit of honorable settlement. Others, however may recall that in 1968 presidential candidate Richard Nixon thought that four years was time enough in which to end a war. If the Democrats "don't end this war by November. I say they've had their chance," he said on October 8, 1968, at a rally in Flint, Mich. "Give us a chance," he pleaded, "and we'll bring an honorable end to this war. Give

us a chance THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Agnew in 1976?

It is now a virtually established fact that the Republican representatives who in 1976 will have to designate another candidate to the White House will be at least as con-

servative as those who secured the triumph of Mr. Nixon. This candidate has therefore every chance of being his present running mate: Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

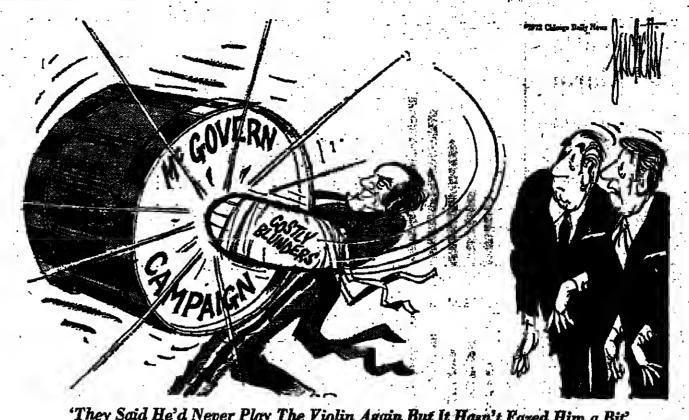
August 29, 1897

BOMBAY.-A report of a very definite kind has obtained currency here to the effect that the Vicercy has addressed another letter to the Ameer concerning the attitude of the latter to the fanatical tribes now in arms against the British government. In this second communication it is requested, with pointed significance, that His Highness will eschew generalities and vague assertions, giving instead specific reolles to certain direct questions that have been addressed to him. A strong punitive force is being organized to break the power of the Afridi clans for future mischief.

Fifty Years Ago

August 29, 1922

PARIS .-- Another occupation is open to women. It is that of diving. Not the thrilling pastime of the summer seaside resort, where a springboard may add to the sharp exhibitation of the moment; but the professional real thing, the going down to the bottom of the sea or thereabouts in a heavy diving-bell in search of information for underwriters or for lost treasure. It may not be that a very large number of the members of the gentler sex will follow the example of Miss Margaret Naylor, the first to enter upon this kind of adventure.



'They Said He'd Never Play The Violin Again But It Hasn't Fazed Him a Bit'

Moscow and Prague: A Bitter Lesson in Socialism

By Eduard Goldstucker

TOS ANGELES -I suppose to the limit of its especities. In many people still vividly remember that four years ago, in the night of Aug. 20-21, 1968, Czechoslovakia was invaded and subsequently occupied by the armies of its allies, the Soviet Union and four other fellow Warsaw Pact countries. All the institutions representing Czechoslovakla's sovereignty — parliament, president, government, as well as the leadership of the ruling Com-munist party—characterised that act as a violation of the principles of international law, of solemn treaty obligations, and of the principles of the international Communist movement. The people, bitter and humilisted, rejected it as an act of treachery.

The occupying powers, on the other hand, tried to justify their action by what has since become known as the Brezhnev Doctrine, asserting that the fate of socialism in any single country must be considered as a concern not of that country alone but of all socialist countries who, should they see the socialist system threatened in any of them, are obligated to extend to that people their brotherly help.

Principles Abandoned

This "ductrine" is a typical example of the technique, developed during Stalin's rule, of substituting propagands for socialist theory, of covering by socialist phraseology the abandonment of socialist principles, It is implicit-ly based on the dogma of the Kremlin's infallibility. It equates might with right, legalizes Mos-cow's claims of the right to police and discipline all socialist countries and to limit their sovereignty at will. It amounts to a virtual promulgation of the principle of inequality (or rather Orwellian "countity") of socialist countries. i.e., domination by the Soviet leadership and submission to that domination of all other socialist countries as well as the Communist movement throughout the

Czechoslovakia's tragedy can be understood only if it is seen as an epitome of the basic contradiction inherent in the Soviet model of socialism: the centralized bureascratic system of government developed under Stalin. This contradiction is characterized by a constant and growing tension between a very progressive socialist economic system on the one hand and historically obsolete, back-ward, basically precapitalist, feu-dal-despotic power structure on

The socialist revolution won its first victory in backward Russia. No revolutions followed in more developed countries, and so the new and weak Soviet state remained isolated and surrounded by a hostile world. To survive in the face of such odds the whole country had to be put into a state of quasi-war. To rule it as if it were an army in combat, one which required a unified command with absolute power, the use of all available human and material resources, and a ruthless enforcement of discipline.

Deflected

As a result the development of socialism in the Soviet Union was deflected from its original sims. The socialist economic system was not developed beyond its mittal stage, i.e., the taking over of the means of production by the state. and the long overdue democratization of Russia was indefinitely postponed. Lenin knew that there can be no victorious socialism that does not practice full democracy." Stalin paid lip service to democracy. In his constitution of 1936, he kept democratic institutions but emptied them of democratic content,

Yet for socialism, democracy is neither simply an academic problem nor a concern of humenitarien dreamers: it is the basic condition for its full development and final success. The longer democratic rights are put off, the more ultimately pernicions the consequences, and this in two ways. First, a despotio bureaucratic rule which treats citizens as mere objects of its manipulations, frustrates the society's creative forces and prevents the country from developing Marxist terms, the Stalinist model of socialism is a superstructure which increasingly brakes the de-velopment of the forces of production. Second, as long as a socialist country does not grant to its people a quality of life-in respect to both material goods and freedom—that is higher than that of the most developed capitalist countries, it will remain ideologically vulnerable and, in this field, be forced into a de-fensive posture. Hence, e. g. measures like erecting barbed wire fences and Berlin walls along its borders, insulating its people from outside information, and exposing them to propaganda which is increasingly at variance with facts and declared principles.

Czechoslovakia is the clearest example and the most tragic victim of this contradiction to date. Its small size and geographical position makes it vulnerable. But its tragedy was that, after 1948, Stalin's warped socialist system was forced upon the East European countries as the only authentic model of socialism; more precisely that Stalin's model was half forced

upon and half volunterily scruling parties in these countries. In either case, any ideas that the road to socialism could be adapted to the level of development and to the traditions of individual countries were ruthlessly ruled

In the 20 years between 1948

and 1968, Czechoslovakia's tortuous experience proved beyond doubt the absolute failure of the application of Stalinism to that country. Of all the socialist comtries, Czechoslovakia was economically and politically the most developed when it embarked on its socialist phase. Before World War II it was one of the 10 most industrialized countries of the world and had by far the greatest experience of democracy. By 1988, a thorough democratization of

Czechoslovakia's socialist regime had become a vital necessity for the solution of its by now endemic economic, political and moral crisis. It had all the conditions to accomplish this task. It would have created a democratic socialist regime and thus made a breakthrough to a higher phase of socialist revolution necessary for the survival of socialism, and beneficial for the prospect of peace in the world.

Four years ago, that attempt was brutally suppressed. A regime has been imposed upon Czechoslovaria that forces its people to live under conditions similar to those of feudal seris. Its crisis, as, indeed, that of the Stalinist model of socialism, has not been solved; rather it has been deepened and made permanent. For a few months, Czechoslovskie raised the hope of all those, the world over, who, as long as there are rulers who deny basic human freedom and dignity to the ruled, are convinced it is their first duty not to make the rulers rale easier but to help the ruled to live better. That hope shall not perial. It cannot be defeated by tanks and suns.

(Mr. Goldstucker, a member of the Czechoslovak Communist party from 1933 until his expulsion in 1970, was a diplomat (1943-51), a defendant in the Slansky triols and a political prisoner of Stalinists (1951-55). He became head of the Crech Writers Union during the "Prague spring" of 1968, and now is in exile.

way. After listening to a veter-

an describe what he saw in

Vietnam it was obscene to hear

Rep. Gerald Ford tell the con-

vention that four more years

of the Nixon administration

would be "the greatest op-

portunity for peace in the history

It was a party of the smooth in that hall, the collective image,

money, success. There were a

few working people, and maybe even an intellectual or two

somewhere, but the watch was

on against anyone who might

rock the boat with ideas from

Insulated

That is the America of

Alexander Solshenitsyn's words

about the spirit of Munich: "It

is the daily condition of those

who have given themselves up to the thirst after prosperty at any price, to material well-being

as the chief goal of earthly

But there is another America

The two were there in Miami Beach, not belonging to each

other, not listening. The image that will remain is of five young men and women in black robes

and white masks, symbols of

death in Vietnam, singing "God Bless America" in a deserted

street outside the Convention

Hall with gas in the air. Their

only audience was a group of hel-

d state troopers.

of mankind."

right or left.

schleved.

The Two Nations

By Anthony Lewis

NEW YORK—On the last Vietnam. He had hitchbised from But the sungness inside the night of the Republican California to try to tell people hall, the deadly lack of human feeling, was worse in its own of the young protesters waved in the direction of the hall and said: "Plastic people, with their hotel rooms for \$50 a night. That's what you learn to be in America. Why don't the television and papers tell about

Over on Collins Avenue two women in long dresses, wives of delegates, were walking toward the hall because the demonstrators had blocked the traffic. One said: "They're cowards -sticking tires and throwing paint and frightening old people. Why don't they keep this damn trash off TV and put on our good young people?"

Americans have always thought of their society as different from those of Europe because it lacked distinctions of class. There was the race problem, yes. But that apart, a person bould not ordinarily be placed by his accent or his parentage or his school. It was a mobile country, socially as well as economically.

Deepest of Divides

No one who observed Mismi Beach in Republican week could put much faith anymore in the notion of a seamless America. Between those inside the hall and the demonstrators outside there was the deepest of divides, not of class but of attitudes toward national and individual responsibility.

Keith Rose, 25 years old, tall,

with long blond hair, served as an infantry scout in Victoria from June, 1967, to June, 1968 - a very hard time to be in

"The thing is we have feeings," he said. "We care. Those peo-ple in the hall have lost whatever feelings they had They're just swept along, gener-

ation after generation. not going to be swept along. We want to show that" He and others with him had hand-lettered signs against the war. They shouted: "It's not just dikes, you know. It'e people -wives like yours."

Was anyone listening? Not very likely. The police had walled the peaceful demonstrators off from the convention crowd behind old buses parked end to end. And even if the delegates and their friends had come close to the signs and the voices, they would probably not really have seen or heard. .

Television coverage suggested as much. There was film of the demonstrators, but not much that conveyed their message The television sudience could not have sensed the poignancy of the Vietnam veterans, walking slowly along in their fatigues or wheeling their wheelchairs, trying to make Americans under stand what they are doing to human beings across the world. And in the hall itself there was not one word of debute about

Of course the demonstrators were not all serious and peaceful Some did indeed knife thres and throw paint and rough up delegates. Their frustration could not excuse the violence. Or-dinary citizens had reason to be frightened, the police did well to prevent worse.

- Letters

Soviet Jews

It is astounding how the world news media and governments and politicians respond and react so enthusiastically and quickly the cisims and allegations of Zionism and Israel. To wit, the bustle about the "Diploma Tax" now imposed by Russis on Russian Jewish intellectuals who wish to emigrate. It is undoubtedly an inhuman act. Is it more inhuman however, than the carving out of Israel from the bosom of Palestine and the denying of the natural rights of the Palestinians to return to their homes?

How about the recent episode when the Israeli government denied and still denies the Arab Christians of Ikrit and Berem to return to their homes? These are Israeli subjects and according to reports loyal subjects, but the Israeli government denies them their simple and elementary right

as human baines and as citizens The whole episods was treated with utter indifference by "world opinion," particularly

Park.

resotion of the African states has succeeded in expelling Rhodesia. from the Olympic Games. Unlike South Africa, Rhodesia has shown that sports in their country is 2 multiracial affair. So the "noble concern" of the Africans has hurt the black Rhodesians on the team the most. The first prize in hypocrisy, meanwhile, certainly goes to Uganda for protesting over Rhodesia while, at the same time, it is ordering thousands of its Astens out of the country. HARTRICK.

KARIM C. KHOURL

Christian opinion.

Rhodesian Team I find it regrettable that the

By Joseph Kraft MIAMI BEACH-Anybod around here remember th New American Revolution? Prob ably not; that ringing phrase which President Nixon used to encase his 1971 legislative program sank into obscurity along with most of his program.

A Question:

What New

Majority?

It comes to mind now because the same fate seems to be shaping up for Mr. Nixon's latest ringing phrase—the New American Majority. Nothing in the convention which took place here in Miami Beach suggests that the Republican party and its candi-dates are in position to achieve the historic realignment of political forces required for a new

majority.
Theoretically, to be sure, conditions are ripe for a massive shift of votes, Millions of regular Democrats — Southerners, bluecollar workers, Catholics and Jews are unhappy with George Mc-Govern Many of them are going to vote for Mr. Nixon, and a presumably that could be a step into the Republican party.

Not Automatic

But the transition is not sutomatic, and up to now anyway few disaffected Democrats are activel; seeking Republican identification It is notable that the two Demo crats who seconded Mr. Nixon: renomination here were Mrs. Henry Maier, the wife of the mayor of Milwaukee, and John McCarrel, leader of a United Auto Workers local in Pennsyl vania, which is the one big stat. in the Union without an assemble

Those two are about as closto the heart of the Democrati. party as Pete McCloskey is to the inner fastness of Republical power. Their seconding speechc in effect announced that the keeping their distances from the

One reason a shift is hard lies in basic attitudes towards got ernment. Since the New Deal any way, the Democrats have been committed to the principle the a strong public sector is essential

to the national well-being The Republicans remain party against government. Who Mr. Nixon in his acceptant speech got around to listing n tional problems, he first name high taxes—the very stuff of go ermment. He next cited inflati -a trouble regularly used as excuse for cutting governme spending. Only after that did get around to mentioning with

biggest worry—jobs.
Another reason Democrats for hard to switch has to do was attitudes towards minority group. Whatever its ups and downs race in the past, the Democra party has become the party the dispossessed minorities—esp; cially the blacks, Concern 1 them has dominated the part economic outlook, its social pr grams, and its attitude towar.

The Republicans are certain not racist in any meaningful sen But at the convention here, h Nixon and his men blocked m of the known avenues devised ? betterment of minority livi

conditions.

In a characteristic distortion the truth, the President made seem that busing—instead of beir one way to achieve a measure of school integration was simply the enemy of quality education. On top of these central issuer moreover, there is the matter of personality. The Richard Nixor who stood up at the convention was notably nonpartisan. He talked about being American rather than Democratic or Republican.

Manners Improved

"This is America," one observer remarked, and she was right in a way. The Republican delegates But if his manners are much! improved, Mr. Nixon is still not were more representative than a man of stature and vision The the Democrats had been of one convention which he dominated powerful strain in American life: the wish for success and afforded nothing to stir the mind comfort, for insulation com or the heart. The leader who has not inspired his own party is others' misery. Those are quite understandable desires, and they much less likely to work the have often made a political majority by combining those who miracle of conversion on the opposing party. In fact, Mr. Nixon remains esaspire with those who have

sentially a master political tactician. It is typical that the highest praise he can muster for his wife was to call her the "best campaigner in the family." He himself is expert at balancing forces, cutting losses and keeping the game going. That is no small achievement, and Mr. Nixon is no bad leader in a period of confusion when the country needs to recover its balance and regroup

But his renomination does not portend anything so grand as a New American Majority, It signifies chiefly a continued breathing spell before bold address is made to the domestic problems we understand so poorly. It main-ly means, in the fitting vapid words the Republicans kept chanting during the convention "Four more years."

Chaltman John Hay Whitney

Murray M. Weiss

Co-Chairmen Ratherine Graham Arthur Ochs Suizberger

André Bing

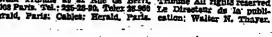
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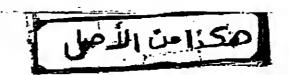
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مكذا من الاصل

C IN LONDON

The Toscanini of the Palm Gardens

Jermyn Street.

After watching Mantovani guida

his 50-piece orchestra through

"S'Wonderful," "Trees," and Jo-

hann Strauss's "Village Swallows"

("Dorfschwalben"), it occurred to

ma that the connection with

Toscanini was musical as well as

merely familial. He works in a

different repertoire, to be sure,

hnt the performance objectives

are the same: song, balance,

buoyant rhythms and perfec-

theafrical TV studio, and Man-

tovani was in his shirtsleeves.

But what my mind's eye saw was. the conductor of an opera or-

chestra (Italian opera, of course)

leading his forces through, say, the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria

Rusticans." And he does look

like an Italian opera conductor. So I asked him: "How did you

The setting was far from a

enry Pleasants (THT) .- "It all began ritz Kreisler, And it Beethoven . Concerto, eas the Arthur Hartription of Debussy's With the Flaxen Bair. realized how much art he-and should bermance of light, slight what pleasure there. i hearing light music perfectly, so artisti-

Mantovani as soitds music chatting durearsal break at the tenter, where be was for the next series of ns by Mantovani and Orchestra. He was it started him some rs ago-in a musical ore than 15 million nd to his present as a kind of palm

mobiles and bridge.

ao have rot seen him

on TV or in concert may be sur- fashionable Monseigneur Club in mised to learn that Mantovani Jermyn Street. is really a person, not just a label associated with the sound of coruscating strings enveloping a tune that everybody loves. He's a person all right. His Christian names are Annunzio Paolo. He is a Venetian-born Englishman with residences in St. John's Wood, London and Bournemouth. He has a wife and two children and a passion for exotic auto-

Mantovani's Father

The as ociation with Toscanini is not so far-fetched or outrageous as it may seem at first glance. Mantovani's father. Benedetto Mantovani, was Toscanini's concertmaster at La Scala in Milan, and was also principal violin for Mascagni, Hans Richter and Camille Saint-Saëns. He came to London in 1909 to play at Covent Garden, bringing the four-yearold Annunsio Paolo with him. Some 25 years later he was playing in his son's orchestra at the

escape becoming an opera con-"I suppose," he said, "because from the very beginning I was playing fiddle and leading my own small bands in restaurants. clubs and moving picture houses. That's the music I grew up with. But I will tell you one thing: Conducting short, light pieces is, in some ways, more difficult, more exacting than conducting an opers or a Beethoven symphony. And it can be, odd as this may sound, more creative. That's what I learned from Kreisler.

Light Pieces'

With the opera and sym-phony masterpieces you have substantial music that can survive a less than perfect or inspir-ed performance. You have the great composer and the great composition to fall back on. And you have more time to establish mood; atmosphere, color and pace. With the short, light pieces that we play, you have less to work

Annunzio Paolo

Mantovani,

Is million

who has sold

recordings. with. And you have to accome plish everything in a matter of four or five minutes, maybe less. You can't waste any time warming up to your subject. Besides, the audience knows and loves the

piece. They're looking over your

Mantovani the conductor is only one part of what has made him an institution. Another part is the arranger. He began, like his father, as a violinist—he once played Saint-Saëns's Concerto in B minor at the Old Queen's Hall -and he has always had a strings. This flowered, prodigiously, back in 1951, with a slight waltz called "Charmaine."

It had been Erno Rappec's theme song for the silent moving picture version of "What Price Glory?" (1928), Mantovani was to record it for the American market. "Why not." asked his arranger at that time, Ronald Binge, "include as many as 32 strings in an nrchestra of 45?" The rest, as they say, is history. "Charmaine" is still Mantovani's

"He is a relentless perfectionist." Emile Charlier, his accordionist for the past 18 years, told me. "With Mantovani cooducting. you don't mare to go laz. You've got to be up to scratch the whole time. He's an absolute perfectionist. Ec's completely sincere about what he does, no matter how small or simple the piece. In fact, the more simple the tune, the more time he spends on it, working to bring something special

I asked Mantoranl if it was irue that he had sold more rec-ords than anybody else. "I den't know about that," he replied, "but we have certainly sold more than anyone working in this field. Indeed, I sometimes wonder why, in view of our success, we haven't had more imitators."

One reason, possibly, is that Mantovani's arrangements have never been published, Another: It is not easy to score and play simple music that well. Fritz Kreisler remained unique. So, in his similarly amiable way, rices Annunzio Paolo Mantovani, **MOVIES IN VENICE**

Lyric Quality of 'Separate Peace'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

NICE, Aug. 28 (IHT).-Larry Peerce was awarded a young director's prize at the Cannes festival some years ago for his first film, "One Potato, Two Potato," a pioneering venture on American racial relations. Since, he has made "The Incident," a graphic and chilling account of two hoodlums terrorizing the passengers of a New York subway car, and has been occupied with television assignments. Last night his new film. "A Separate Peace." had its world premiere at the Lico Cinema Palace.

Eased on a novel by John Knowles, it concerns the destructive hero worship of a bright student for his athletic roommate at a fashionable boarding school during World War IL There is freeliness and clarity and often a lync quality to Peerce's treatment of this touching tragedy of adolescence. It is a trifle too long, but it succeeds in sustaining interest throughout. John Heyl as the extrovert class leader and Parker Stevenson as the youth whose admiration is poisoned with enry play their roles with such naturainess that they seem to be the boys of the story and Peerce's camera work paints the reene of the pastoral school grounds with some love'y touches. He eloquently suggests the period in such sequences as that in which the schoolboys, having cleared the tracks of show, watch a trainload of soldiers, their seniors only by a rear or two, pars by.

Rainer Werner Fassbinder's 'The Vendor of the Four Seasons," from West Germany and in Berlin dialect, is a plodding movie recounting the dreary plight of a dimwitted street

who is married to a giggling well-meaning, small-town lawyer woman above him in social sta- who is drafted to run for a tion so that her relatives despise him. This hopeless wretch of a protegonist, after suffering a heart attack and his wife's betraval, drinks himself to death. What Fassbinder has attempted but it has almost as many cliches is a naturalistic tragedy in the Hauptmann manner, but he characters. It tells us that the would have done far better to young men who replace the old have taken a Hauptmann play as his departure point. His own scenario and its realization lacks the dramatic power and purpose to lift it above its depressing material. The unhappy vendor is played with consistent heaviness by Peter Chate!.

A Russian film, "You and I," the work of a . ms director Ghennadl Spalicov, is more in-teresting. It contrasts the careers of two friends engaged in scientific research. One goes abroad and returns in a confused state, remedicd only by a journe; to the Siberian wilds. The other, the stay-at-home, continues his fruitiul labors uninterrupted. Though the film lags here and there, it contains some excellent scenes-such as those of the laboratory degs cured of frostbite romping happily, a symbolic touch-and there is substance to the performances.

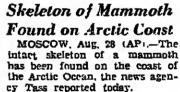
Its message was expressed at a press conference given by its director, who stated that talenthere a talent for scientific research—is a collective and not au individual gift. Required reading for Mrs. Spallcov: the biographies of Galileo, Pasteur, Freud and Einstein,

"The Days of the Italian Cinema"—a leftist festival to protest the official fertival—has opened in Venice, Two cinemas the Santa Margherita and the Moderno- will show films at continuous performances during the next five days. These will include Marco Ferreri's "La Cagna," Jean-Luc Godard's "Tout Va Blen"-which he withdrew from the Lido festival—and a series of experimental television films.
"Coming and Going" of Giuseppe Bertolucci, "Story of a Group" of Nennio Lorenzini. "Trevic Torino" of Ettore Scola," "Dis-tance Point" of Massimo Magri, The Algerian film "December of Mohammed Lakhdal Hamind, rejected by the official festival, will also be seen.

Judging from press and public reaction, the most popular motion pictures to have been exhibited in the festiral proper have been "CBbaret," "Clockwork Orange" and "The Candidate," all having their Italian premieres here. "The Caudidate," which arrived

over the weekend, is much admired by the visiting French zot Bnd Marcel Carne and it was vigorously applauded at its gala projection. It is slick, fast and funny, a lampoon on American political campaigns. Robert Redford, a favorite here

as elsewhere, bears a resemblance



The skeleton was found in permafrost in the estuary of the Indigirka River, Tass said. The mammoth was an aged female, and not only the intact skeleton, but also pieces of skin, muscles tissues and the stomach with remains of undigested food were preserved by the cold. The skeleton was flown to the

Senate seat against a veteran politico with charm rather than force. As a sample of sheer cinematic professionatism, "The Candidate" has surface dazzle, as its vote-coaxing principal men are apt to become indistinguishable from their forerunners. that the masses have a natural impulse to stretch out their wrists for the rusty fetters and that campaign oratory is but familiar bosh. As a cartoon the film has flash and dash, but it is not very deep or devastating





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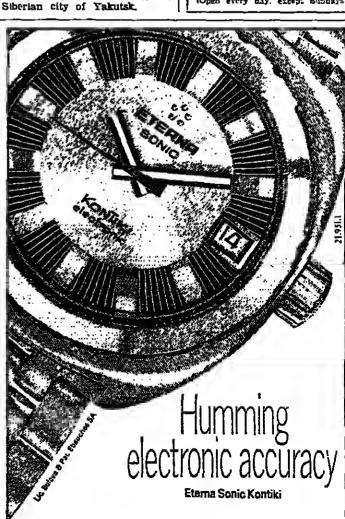


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Dining in Portugal-

From Seafood Specialties To International Steaks

By Hebe Dorsey

ALBUFEIRA, Portugal, Aug. 28: a sprinkling of French tourists ing in the Algarve to cope with

The southern coast of Portugal has been familiar to the Scandinavians, Germans and English. They account for the backbone of the tourist husiness and B number of them have built vacation houses in the region or have retired there. Americans are coming in larger numbers and this summer, for the first time,

Restaurants are mushroom- came too but they were mostly an overflow from crowded Spain. The Algarve, or Portugal for

that matter, does not have haute cuisine hut it has a few interesting dishes based on seafood, The most interesting specialty is clam and pork stew cooked in tightly sealed cataplana-a sort of primitive pressure cooker. The combination of pork, clams, onions, garlic sausage and hrandy. tied together with tomate puree and spiced with piri piri (chili) is delicate yet tasty. Another local dish is the caldeira de peize especial, a bouillabaisse without garlle. Pargo recheado means sea bream flavored with minced clams and prawns.

The region still has a relaxed, jeans crowd but Casa Velha, near Almansil, rates as the chic restaurant. It is part of the Quinta da Lago real estate project and the first landmark of what will be an international club, the Clube da Quinta.

Peasant Proportions

Once a farm house, it was redecorated by Pedro Leitao, a Portuguese portrait painter. He saved the charming, low-slung peasant proportions around the central courtyard and turned the inside into a cool, white oasis. Color comes from masses of deep blue and turquoise pillows thrown over white vinyl built-in banquettes. One of the prettiest sights in the Algarve is the minaret-shaped shimneys (the Arabs loved the Algarye and it shows). Mr. Leitac used the chimney as a theme to decorate the whitewashed walls or make lamps or candle holders.
A big open fire is filled with greenery, the floor is ablid red tiles and a musician plays sooth-ing organ music every evening.

The place will eventually be made into a nightclub by Mark Birley (owner of London's Anabel and one of the club's founding members). Right now, it is one of the few restaurants in the

in town, a bishop's house built Algarye that commands a long dress. The food is a la carte and is a classic blend of Interin 1735, national cuisine and local fare. Another favorite is La Cigale. which has a French name (grasshoppers but English owners. The

place is right over one of the Algarye's most picturesque beaches, Praia Olhos de Agua theach of the eyes of the sear, a tiny cove where fishermen grill sardines at night. An open air, candlelit hut unpretentious histro, it is already on the jet-set route. The other night, Hubert de Giveuchy, Philippe Venet and Andre Ollver were there for dinner.

style—charcoal bream, steaks, pork chops and chicken served with a wonderful garlic bread. Atmosphere

Al Faghar, 30 Rua Tenente Valadim, in Faro (Algarve's capi-tal), is loaded with atmosphere. It is in one of the oldest houses

New Broadway Theater to Reduce Top Prices for Opening Musical

By Murray Schumach

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (NYT). When the Uris Theater, the first new Broadway legitimate theater in more than three decades, opens on Nov. 21, it will have a \$12.75 top price for the musical "Via Galactica" instead of the planned \$15 that is now being charged for some Broad-"We're doing this to stimulate

people to go to the theater," said James Nederlander, head of the company that owns the theater. The decision to cut the top price for the musical was reached after discussion between Nederlander, George W. George, pro-

ducer of the show, and Bernard Straus, co-producer. "They thought it was a good idea," said the theater owner, whose company owns the Palace and the Brooks Atkinson theaters and with 13 theaters in the nation is second only to the

Shuhert organization in size, An official of the Shubert organization said his firm had no intention of cutting ticket prices and said the reason there was a reduction scheduled at the Uris was that it is such a large

Mr. Nederlander agreed that the size of the house was an Important factor in reducing the top price. It will not be done at the Atkinson, where "Lysis-trata" is due to open on Oct. 24. "The Atkinson," said Mr. Ned-

criander, "Is too small a theater," However, the theater owner said he would hold down the top price for concert shows due to run at the Palace soon. The top there, he said, would be \$7.50, or about \$3 less than planned. "It's been a long, long time

since Broadway ticket prices were cut," said Mr. Nederlander, "and we're glad we're the first. We feel we have to try it out and see what happens. The prices have been going up and up. Now we'll see if husiness improves when the price goes down." The price cut will not apply

in cheaper seats. The lowest price seat will be \$4.

The top price at the Uris is for Friday and Saturday. The top from Monday through Thursday will be \$10.75. Mr. Nederlander said he had considered a top for these evenings of between

Ithe Algarve's Arabic name, which meant west because this was the farthest west Moorish province. The food is strictly steak-house Be also created an elegant décor with regeucy furniture, red tablecloths, candles, old prints on the walls and red roses in champagne

buckets. The green-canopied bar, run by an American, Al Howard, With a chel from nearby Alenteja, Al Fagbar serves Portuguese dishes with tino rerde, a young local white wine with a slight sparkle. For expatriates, Mr. Trangmar also comes through

Casa Velha near Almansil, Portugal,

chapel.

and steak and kidney pic. Handsome In Albufeira, Ruina opened a

month ago in what used to be a house in ruins. Now considerably fixed up, it is rustic but handsome with vaulted brick ceilings, olive wood tables and benches and windows opening on the beach-where fishermen sit in the evening sewing up their

with T-bone steak, fried chicken

Its Moorish foundations can

still be seen in the romantic patio. Its current owner is Bill

Trangmar, a tall, skinny English-

man with a Van Dyck mustache.

He sleeps in what used to be a

A former Shell exerutive. Mr.

Trangmar did a lot of traveling

on business and settled in the

Algarre two years ago. He bought the place, which used to be a tea

room, and renamed it Al Faghar

The best thing about Ruina is that it is next to the fish market and fresh fish is laid out on marble counters, next to an invit-lng open fire. One goes to the counter to select the fish, have it weighed then served at the

The gambas a plancha (giant grillen shrimps) and crabs are superb even if the waiters, dressed in the local fisherman's plaid shirt, are a bit slow about ser-

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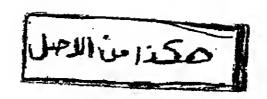
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Market Sumr

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robe ? Firms **EEC**

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Planning. ı Controls

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Iscor Seeks Partners for Project

South Arrica's state-owned from & Steel Corp. (Iscor) is negotiating with British Sieel Corp. (BSO). August Thyssen-finette and Kloeckner-Werke of West Germany on plans to build a steelworks near Cape Town. Iscor says. It is optimistic about the ontcome of the talks with the nationalized U.K. company and adds that it has also opened negotiations with concerns in several other countries about building one or more factories to make semi-processed steel products for export. Iscor would retain a comproducts for export. Iscor would retain a con-trolling interest in any joint undertaking in South Abrica. South Africa.

Oxy Negotiates With Russians

Occidental Petroleum, in a letter to ahareholders, says it is negotiating a \$120 million
metal finishing contract with the Soviet Union
as well as facilizer sales. The metal contract
would call for its U.K. subsidiary, Oxy Metal
Finishing Ltd., to expand its business over the
next five years to include supplying the Kama
River truck plant and other projects with products; and services. For payment, Occidental is
espected to receive \$120 million in nickel and
chromium. Oxy Metal Finishing is already a
major subcontractor for the Soviet auto industry.
Chairman Armand Hammer will return to Russia
next month for further talks. next month for further talks.

U.S. Machine Tool Orders Rise

U.S. machine tool orders rose 34.2 percent in July from the like 1971 month but fell 9 percent from June, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association reports. July is traditionally a slow

order month because many plants close for vacations. New July orders totaled \$104.7 million, up from \$78 million in July 1971, but down from June's \$115.1 million.

Many suppliers of new machines expect a pickup in orders for the remainder of the year or at least a continuance of the present trends. In general, they do not see the seasonal July dip as significant. Net orders for the first seven months of 1972 totaled almost \$700 million, or 48 percent above the same period in 1971.

Japanese Investment Abroad

Japanese portfolio investment in foreign securities was estimated at about 100 billion yen (about \$324.6 million) at the end of June, Nomura Securities Co. reports. Of the investment of 36 billion yen in shares, 60 billion was in the United States and the remainder in Britain, Canada, Australia, France, Holland and West Germany. Eighty percent of investment in bonds was in West German issues. Nomura says.

Finland Gets Loan From Japanese

The Mortgage Bank of Finland has joined the growing list of borrowers raising dollar loans in Japan. It has completed negotiations for a \$2-million, 15-year loan from a group of Japan-ese banks in the form of a private placement. The loan has an 8 percent coupon and an average life of 12.525 years and is guaranteed by the Bank of Finland. Proceeds of the loan will be channeled to Finnish industrial projects, with a view to further diversification of the Finnish economy. The financing is the first Scandinavian long-term dollar loan to be made by Japanese

Cooperation for Industrial Development

Andean Group Agrees to Share Factories

By Joseph Novitsky LIMA, Peru, Aug. 28 (NYT) --In less than three years of association, the Andean Common Market countries have managed to increase trade among them-seives almost twofold, shaking some early skeptics. But now the five countries have really con-founded their out is by reaching agreement on how to become a cooperative for industrial development and a sort of international mutual aid society.

The most difficult parts of the economic integration agreement signed by Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile in 1969 were the provisions for sharing out the factories of basic industries among the member

That, some people felt, would be impossible in the area between the Andes and the Pacific on South America's west coast, where national prerogatives are jealously guarded and national pride has broken out into two shooting wars in the past-100 years.

governing body reached agree-ment on how to divide basic metal-working-except the sensitive antomotive industry among

"It's really the first time any group of countries in the world has agreed on joint industrial development," said Salvador Lloch, the 49-year-old Chilean engineer who heads the civil permanent ... governing "It was extremely diffijunta.

Seventy three industrial divisions, ranging from tool and ma-chinery-making through light airplanes to compressors, scissors and toys, had been divided and essigned to each of the five countries. This is the funda-mental novelty of the Andean Group and what makes it more than a customs union or a common market.

The member countries were committed to agreeing on exact

ways of sharing out plants that countries have still to reach agree will supply the whole market of ment on how to divide their some 60 million people. And agree they did. Each country now has five years—six for the smaller countries, Ecuador and Bolivia to demonstrate that its assigned production is going satisfactorily.

Both Argentina and Mexico The main achievement of the negotiations was political. The full economic effects may not be felt for years, and the member has stayed away.

market for petrochemical pro-duction, actomobiles and trucks, chemicals and pharmaceuticals.

formally contacted the Andean Group meeting and asked for mutual studies of some form of association. Only Brazil, the economic giant of Latin America,

Foreign Investors Irked By Stiff New Regulations

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 28 (AP-DJ),-International investors have become increasingly worried about the stiff new rules drafted for foreign companies in the Andean Group area. The regulations stem from a belief that the old hit-or-miss controls over foreign investment actually hindered eco-

nomic development in the South American countries. Now many foreign investors fear the new Andean rules may help to change the way the game is played all over the developing

The storm centers about the Andean Group rule called Decision 24. Some of its key provisions: · Foreign firms now operating in one of the five nations

have 15 years to sell off 51 percent of their stock to local buyers, with first refusal going to the state.

• In any year, foreign investors cannot export profits exceeding 14 percent of their invested capital, and none of the

capital itself can be taken out unless it comes from sale of shares to local buyers. • There will be no more acquisitions of local firms to get a footbold in the market. Long-term borrowing from local capital markets is

Trademarks, technology agreements and patent licensing cannot contain restrictions such as those prohibiting exports

Decision 24 hits at almost every established practice of foreign investors. The sharpest criticism of the decision comes from the Council of the Americas, a New York-based group of more than 176 large U.S. corporations doing business in Latin America. The council which asserts its members account for 85 percent of all U.S. investment in the region, says that Decision 24 has already caused 84 U.S. firms to hold up their investment plans in Andean Group countries.

Mexico, Brazil, Argentina Likely in IMF Group of 20 WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (APthe special Group of 20 to ne

DJ) .- Mexico, Brazil and Argentina are expected to be Latin. America's representatives in the Group of 20 finance ministers, when that panel is formally set up at the International Monetary Fund meeting next month to hegin egotiations on monetary reforms. Latin American sources report that it has almost been decided that Mexico and Brazil will be

nembers of the Group of 20. Argentina reportedly, has been negotiating a trade-off with Ohile, whereby the finance minister of Argentina would join the Group of 20 while Chile would remain as the representative for a bloc of Latin American countries on the IMF's board of executive directors for another two years.

There has been some room for trade-offs of this sort among the IMF members because the fund is scheduled to elect executive directors at its 1972 annual meeting here in addition to setting up

gotiate monetary reforms.

It is not clear yet whether Venezuela, which now has an executive director at the IMF will continue to hold that spot as spokesman for a group of Latin American countries, includ-ing Mexico and Central American countries, for two more years, Diplomatic sources said there has been talk of rotating that IMF

executive director position to Honduras or some other Central American country in the grouping. It is understood that Mexico would agree to this. For a smaller country in the

IMF to get its finance minister elected to the Group of 20 is not only a matter of considerable prestige. The United States and other major monetary countries are trying to anticipate what sort of divisions may show up when the finance ministers begin voting on difficult questions, including the future of gold and the role of the dollar in the world's mone-

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U.S. Firms' Dividends Up Despite Curbs

Most Said to Conform To Government Rules

By Michael C. Jensen

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (NYT) .-A number of large dividend increases, some of them exceeding 20 percent, have been announced in recent weeks, and have gone unchallenged by the Nixon administration, which last year set a 4 percent limit on such in-

Most of the payouts qualify under a complex set of dividend ground rules, according to the administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends, A few companies have been notified, however, that if they continue their present high rate of payments for the rest of the year they will exceed the guideline.

The corporate dividend in-creases have proliferated in the wake of higher earnings as companies have moved to share their increasing prosperity with stock-

In the last five months, more than 500 companies bave an-nounced higher dividends, and only 25 have decreased their

There were 156 dividend actions last month, of which 146 were up-including payment of extras, increases, and resump-This was more than in any previous July since 1968, according to Standard & Poor's Corp. The other 10 were cuts and omissions of dividends, fewer than in any July since 1966.

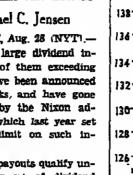
Guideline Followed Notwithstanding the large num-

ber of increases, the Committee on Interest and Dividends said observance of the dividend guideline has been exceptionally good. Only 15 companies have been asked to offset dividend increases that were unjustified, according to a spokesman.

Most of those companies raised dividends late in 1971 during a "freeze" or raised their 1972 dividend, paid in a single installment, to an unacceptable level.

Many of the companies an-nouncing sharply higher dividends are doing so under a provision that allows them to use 1969 or 1970 as a base period.

Leading Economio indicators (Seasonally adjusted) 1967-100 *Preliminary



U.S. 'Leading' **Index Rises** 0.7% in July

JJASONDJ FMAMJJ

WASHINGTON, Ang. 28 (WP). -The Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators rose a modest 0.7 percent in July, although four of the eight preliminary figures used to compute the composite index declin-ed and only three increased.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Harold C. Passer said none of the changes in the eight data series used to compute the index were appreciable "with the ex-ception of initial claims for unemployment insurance. Which declined, a favorable change."

The leading indicators are supposed to predict economic nps and downs, although many economists dispute that. The composite index has risen steadily since November, 1970. The preliminary index released today includes eight of the 12 series used to compute the final index. Mr. Passer, in a statement, said

the "leading indicators are continuing to signal further economic expansion in the months ahead." The composite index stood at 143.6 percent of the 1967 average, up from a revised 142.6 percent in June. The preliminary June report was 142,5 percent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (NYT),-The stock market incurred its third consecutive loss today as

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange opened somewhat highafter 11 a.m. The retreat, although slight, continued through-

Brokers continued to blame the market's weakness oo the

most credit-worthy custome Lack of huying interest was apparent as volume slumped 10.72 million shares from 13.64

million on Friday. was attributed to the announce-ment by the Commerce Depart-

The most actively-traded issue was Say-A-Stop, a wholesale mer-chandiser of non-food items sold primarily through retail food markets, which tumbled 2 to 11 1.4. The issue, which was halted on Friday because of an imbalance of orders, resumed trading this after-

bulk of the opening trade rep-resented institutional selling.

A spokesman for the firm said it would be reasonable for share earnings for fiscal 1972 ending

age reflected the indifferent performance of the market. The average, up 0.68 at 11 a.m., finished off 2.41 at 956.95.

the mobile home and the drug stocks. Some analysts have turned bearish on the mobile home group, questioning future growth and inventory problems. Among the mobile borne stocks. Fleetwood Enterprises dropped 2 3/8 to 1/4, Winnebago lost 1 to 34 1/2, Skyline was down 3/4 to 53 1/2 and Redmond Industries dipped 5/8 to 22 3/4.

In the drug group, Upjohn continued under pressure and slipped 3 3/4 to 107 3/4. Merck Home Products was down 1 5/8 to

Investor Woes Dampen Big Board Price Rise

By Alexander R. Hammer

declines outnumbered advances by about an eight-to-five ratio in the slowest trading in eight

er and then began to weaken out the afternoon.

recent rise in short-term interest rates and in the prime rate, the interest that banks charge their

The early morning strength

ment that leading business in-dicators had risen 0.7 percent in

moon on a block of 200,000 at 10 1/2, down 2 3/4. A large brokerage firm said the

Aog. 31 to approach 80 cents s share, up from the depressed 60 cents a share in fiscal 1971. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

Among the biggest losers were

The biggest dollar loser was Bearings, Which plunged 4 5/8 in 44. Trading in the issue had been delayed on Friday because of an imbalance of orders. Company officials said they did not know of any specific reason for the price drop although one official said he believed some blocks of

Page 9

the stock were available for sale. Prices also fell on the American Stock Exchange. The ex-change index declined 0.07 to 26.64. Volume rose to 3,496,000 shares from 3,150,000 Friday. There were 52 declining issues, 347 advancing and 305 unchanged.

GM to Start Tooling Up For Wankel

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (Reuters).—Engineering and development work on the Wankel rotary engine "has proceeded to the point where a commitment will be made for limited manufacturing facilitles and tools," General Motors Corp. chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said today. Mr. Gerstenberg said the continuing design and development responsibility for the rotary engice is being trans-

duct development group. Engine development and manufacturing processing work will continue and if this progresses as anticipated public introduction of the engine as an option in the Vega line may be made in about two the GM chairman

ferred to the Chevrolet motor

division from the special pro-

Earning Reports

Revenue (millions). 518.9 466.9 Profits (millions).. 13.74 12.31 Per Share 2.23 2.00

J.P. Stevens Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 238.99 204.77 Profits (millions)... 3.71 - 0.43Per Share

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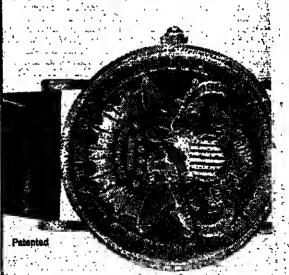
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Mutual Funds Bid Ask NEW YORK (AP) | Closing prices on Aug. 28, 1972 NEW YORK (AP)

-The following que
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the National Association
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the prices at which
these securities
could have been
sold (net asset)
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(value pius seles
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International Stock Indexes

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OIL & GAS

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America	n Stock Exchange	Lrading
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European Markets

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Arbed	4,500	Fin.Per.BP.	238
Asild Mines.	2.100	Fr.Pétrol	226.
Cock-Ougres	1,230	GerDun	360

Rollnco	,201	C.S.F	112.18
Royal Dutch	125.20	Cit. En	99.30
Un'lever	144,60	CleBancaire.	761
Ver Machine.	125	Cred.Comm.	178
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The Control of the Control

BLONDIE ONE MOMENT Tootsie, I wan't OH, COME ON, LET'S GO.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ceed whenever West has a double-ton honor, since he will be forced

In the actual position, East will

he end-played unless he alertly

drops his king under the are.

Similarly, the play of the queen

would be necessary with a dou-

bleton queen, Note that if he bap-

pens to have K-10 doubleton or

Q-10 doubleton, there is no

This dramatic unblocking play

South has cashed all his major-

suit winners. So the usual ad-

vice for South is to lead imme-

distely to the diamond are at the second trick. This puts East

to the test at once, but he should

pass the test if be stops to ask

himself why South bas not drawn

A slightly more subtle pro-

cedure is to draw trumps at once

ending in dummy and then lead the diamond ace. This seems 2

more normal procedure, and East

may not be alert enough to un-

block. If he does not do so the declarer then cashes the major

suit winners and leads a diamond

to end-play East.

not too difficult to see once

to give a ruff-and-sluff.

desense.

trumps.

A defender who continually cashes all his tricks in the major asks himself why the declarer is suits. The play of the ace and proceeding the way he is can another diamond will then sucproceeding the way he is can sometimes spot the winning play. The diagramed deal is a famil-

iar example of a situation in which the declarer should put the defense to the test at an early mement. But even so, an alert defender will pass the test. In the bidding sequence shown,

North reaches the normal contract but is a little precipitate: Once his partner has opened the bidding with one diamond and rebid two clubs, he can afford to use Blackwood to remove the slight chance that two aces are

West leads the spade queen, and a look at the dummy reveals that the diamond weakness is liable to be fatal. South can discard two of his diamond losers, but he will still lose two tricks in the suit unless he can schiere an end-play. Suppose he draws trumps and

NORTH ♠ K10 ♥ KQ87 O A82 4 AJ64 ♦ QJ973 ♥ 1042 \$ 86542 © 965 ♦ K9 ♣ 1052 SOUTH (D) A A Ø AJ3 Ø J7543 ♣ KQ93 Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 10 Pass Pass 10 Pass

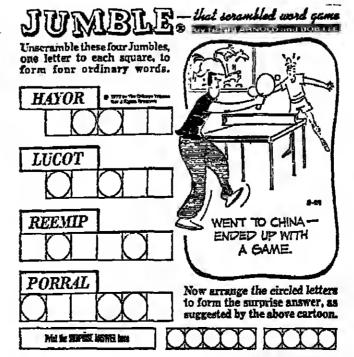
West led the spade queen.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Solution to Previous Puzzle



I'M NOT STEALIN' ANYTHING! I'M PUTTIN' SOMETHING BACK /*



Jumbles KNIFE GAVEL STOOGE BEAGLE

Answer: Sounds like trousers-handed down from perent to child-GENES

Testerday'

BOOKS.

CRIMINALS AT LARGE

Reviewed by Newgate Callendar

fondness or irritation or amusement, as the case may be. In mystery fiction, for example, there is Rex Stout's predilection for breaking off dislogue with a dash. ("So he came to me and I never-.": There is John Dickson Carr's avoidance of "he said." There is Richard Lockridge's cutesy. High Sophisticated Archness. And now there is George Beare's Whispering.

Beare is an Australian-born writer now living in England, and he has just come out with his third hook featuring Victor Sta!lard and Cynthia Godwin. Victor is a rakehell skipper who knows the Near East like Bobby Fischer knows chess. Cynthia is a newsgirl working for a London daily. In "The Bee Sting Deal" (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95; they spend much of their time whipering. The greater the stress they are under, the more they whisper. Others would wail or groan, or cry out. Not Victor and Cynthia. By their whispers shall ye know them, "Then you'll have to miss the

boat,' he whispered, angered."
"Perhaps I'm a bloody fool, she
whispered."
"Her mouth bung open, stupidly. What did you say?' she whispered." 'In fear the woman looked up at him. Nothing,' she whispered." In addition to angry whispers, stupid whispers and fear whispers, there are love whispers, teary whispers, despair whispers, whisper whispers. Beare, in "The Bee Sting Deal," has written an action novel about Near East intrigue, but that is less important than the fact that be has established himself as the greatest contemporary master of the whisper.

As an antidote to Beare, there "Woman Hunt" by Francis Ryck | Stein & Day, \$6.95 |, Ryck is an exponent of the chase novel, and "Woman Hunt" follows more or less the same format as his "Loaded Gun." A wife shoots her husband when she finds bim with another woman, She thinks he is an antiques dealer. He really is a Russian agent. She fices. Communists and French security officials chase after her: she may have a secret that they need.

Ryck's style is economical. In its avoidance of adjectives and literary devices, It is almost bleak. The author is out to tell a story, and nothing diverts him from it. Everything sounds real, looks real, tastes real. Rick's world is one of deadly professionals who take their jobs in a matter-of-fact manner. Yet his characters live. There is something of the Simenon approach in his pared-down but evocative writing, and it is most effective.

Lesley Eagan's world, as in "Paper Chase" | Harper & Row, \$5.95), is much more benevolent and rose-tinted. The locale, 95 in so many of Egan's previous books, is the Los Angeles area, and the heroes are the bardworking members of the LAPDA.

LYCERY writer has his quirks. As usual, a number of cases are simultaneously juggled, but the fondness or irritation or amusemurder of an attorney's secretary. In life, she appears to be a mousy virgin. After death, she turns out to have had unexpected facets. "Paper Chase" is smooth. slick, sometimes whimsical (dog lovers will adore the tribulations of the mastiff Athelstane confronted with the Pekingese Sally), and very easy to read.

The third in the series from England by Ken Royce featuring ex-criminal Spider Scott is "The Miniatures Frame" (Simon & Schuster, \$5.95). In this one. Spider has been appointed to a royal commission investigating prison conditions. An attempt is made to throw him off the commission, and he finds that ha must resume his old habits to clear himself. Look on this as a fairy tale. Royce throws in a lot of underworld slang, but Spider and his girl friend remain artificial, fabricated creations. "The Minintures Frame" does have a great deal of action, though, and is fun in its crazy way.

Newgate Callendar reviews detective stories for The New York Times.

Best Sellers

The New York Times

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 possistor a in 64 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily reproseds consecutive appearances on the light.

Weaks Last on Weck List This Week FICTION I Jonathan Livingston Sea-

6 The Word, Wallace 7 The Terminal Man, Crich-8 The Lernoter, Ambier

GENERAL

4 The Boys of Summer. 7 George S. Kaulman, Teleli-

B The Peter Pretcription, Armbrister

CROSSWORD,

52 Scare word 53 Slouch, in England

55 Passing shot 57 Kind of house

59 Very bigh

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DOWN

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Roster

4 Gratify

5 Travelet

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8 Prepares an

10 New England

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11 Olympic champs

2 Newsitem 3 Burrowing

ACROSS

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14 Greek coin

15 Of the ear 16 Detective or

20 Relaxed

pianist 17 Roofing 18 N.L. outfielder

22 Prominent Nazi

23 Upward: Prefix 24 Soda adjuncts 26 Musical syllable

28 Maple genus

36 Praiseworthy

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34 Ready to print

33 German

By Will Weng

19 Thessalv peak 21 Sunset, for one 25 Height: Abbr.

37 Understanding

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for one: Abbr.

people: Abbr. Hello, in Rome

conviction

45 Burn without

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49 Remove

51 Sequel to

54 Cake part 55 Broadway

56 Hello, in Rome 58 Driving force

60 Unemployed 61 Miss Naldi

62 Type of jacket 64 Meadow 65 Japanese park

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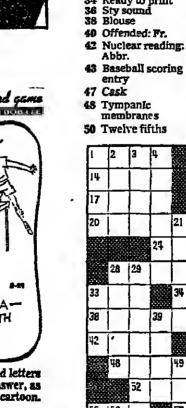
Ornamental tree

27 Woodwind

28 Sharp

33 Moslem t 35 At hand Moslem title

53 Valued aide 29 Ornamental 66 Man the city desk 31 Comers-out 57 Container weight 32 Follow



By Bernard Kirsch

MUNICH, Aug. 28 (IHT).-

Cigar-smoking flesh peddlers

cringe when they hear Ray Rus-aell's age and listen to him

speak and then watch him in

Ray Russell: a sweet-sounding

came for the sweet science. Six-

feet-two inches and a natural

light-heavyweight. Boxing men

think of how Cassius Clay won the light-heavy title in 1960 and

filled out to be a million-dollar

Russell. 32, is a career man in

the U.S. Marines. He is the oldest

American boxer ever to make the

team and today he won his open-

ing round match in a weak divi-sion by stopping Stephen Thega

of Kenya in the second round.

The American scored two knock-

downs, the first with a left hook the second with a straight

right and seconds later the ref-

In other U.S. bouts, light-fly-

weight Davey Anderson took a

decision, getting the nod on four

of five judges' cards as he beat

Romania's Constantin Kirlac. A U.S. Air Force sergeant, Jesse

Valdez of Hamilton Air Force

Bare, Calif., took a unanimous

decision in a welterweight bout

Russell said that he started out

nervous and wasn't loose, and

that his jab wasn't working. "I

should be able to control my man

with this left jab. I was blessed

with being tall and long," he

blessings. He'd be happier if he

only connection with tha fight

game was that he used to run er-

rands for the mother of former

heavyweight champ Ezzard

Charles. A year after he volunteer-

ed for the Marines, he volunteer-

ed for the Marine boxing team.

I didn't really catch fire to boxing, somebody caught fire to

me," the staff sergeant said. "You

know the Marines, they're always looking for volunteers. The ser-

geant said he needed some for a

hoxing tournament. You, you,

rou. you, you, you, you,' he said.

"Then he told everybody in

camp that they'd get no liberty

"So I hear everybody in the

camp atart saying, 'Hey, that Russell, he'd better win.' I won.

If I didn't win, these guys were

Ray, because he's got only nine

years to go before he can collect

on his Marine pension. Not even

a gold medal's going to make him

change his mind. He said every-body always talks about his

natural talent and what he could

have done with it if he had only sold himself to someone who

could have taught him the tricks

"It's a little too late now," Rus-

sell said, and then he corrected

himself. "Maybe it's not too late.

I just don't have a burning desire.

ITEMEN'S SPRINGBOARD DIVING

Final Placings

1 Miki King, U.S., 450.03. 2 Ulrick Knape, Section, 454.19. 3 Marina Janieke, East Germany, 450.52.

430.92.

Janet My. U.S., 420.92.
Severly Boys, Canada, 410.89.
Agneta Henriksson, Sweden, 417.48.
Combia Potter, U.S., 413.58.
Elizhieta Wisvnink, Poland, 498.36.
Hedd Becker, East Germany,

10. Milena Duchova, Czechoslovnkia,

SWINDLING

Dlympic record (OR).
World record (WE).
Tied Olympic Record (TDE)

MEN'S 208-METER BUTTERFLY

Now nobody's going to get old

if we don't win.

going to get me."

of the game.

said not overly excited about his

could learn to read music. For his first 21 years, Russell's

from Togo's Komian Kalipe.

eree halted the action.

moneymaker.

All in World Record Times

Spitz, Miss Gould Take 3 Swimming Gold Medals

By Jesse Abramson

MUNICEL, Aug. 28 (IHT: -Mark Spitz and Shane Gould today opened their gold medal quests in Olympic swimming. Spitz picked up two, both in world record times, and Miss Gould, a 15-year-old Australian, won one, again a world record.

Spitz's four-year wait to redeem his so-called flop of '68 (when he merely won two golds, a silver and bronze in the Mexico City Games | ended as he thrashed the 200-meter butterfly in 2 minutes seven-tenths of a second. This was the event in which the Californian finished last in the eight-man final in Mexico. a disillusioned teenager who had boasted he would win six gold medals. This year he hopes to win seven

Four years older now at 22, four years stronger and four years better. Spitz went off in front and never saw an opponent, winning by a dozen feet from two American teammates.

Gary Hall, the medley favorite, another veteran at 21, nipped 17year-old Robin Backhaus for second, 2:02.9 to 2:03.2. Spitz's time erased his own newly minted world record of 2:01.5 after all three Americans broke the Olymplc record in morning heats.

Little Emotion

After accepting the gold medal hung around his neck by Lord Killarin, the new Intercational Killanin, the new Intercational —this year until her 200-meter Olympics Committee president, and 800-meter records were

and showing little emotion beyond a brush of his neat mustache, Spitz ended a 40-minute rest by anchoring the U.S. team in the

Conelly, with Heidenrelch and Edgar—tied the world record and broke the Olympic mark of 3:31.7 in the morning trials. This enabled Spitz to save a heat. He swam three times today, wiping out the Olympic record with 2:03.1 in the butterfly trials. At every appearance, he drew wild applause from capacity crowds of

Even Busier

Miss Gould was even busier as she began to seek five gold medals. In her fourth appearance of the day, she rallied from fourth place with a blistering freestyle lap to win the 200-meter four-stroke medley (fly, breast, back and free) by R couple of feet. Her time of 2:23.1 wiped out the world record, 2:23.5 set by an American, Claudia Kolb, in the

Mexico City Games. Miss Gould held all five free style records-100 to 1,500 meters

U.S. flag in the opening ceremonies, today started to organize an appeal by the U.S. Olympic team members to President Nixon to slop bombing in Southeast Asia during the Games. Mrs. Connoily, who won the 1956 discus gold medal for

Czechoslovakia, is competing in her fifth Games. She urged her U.S. teammates to sign a proposed telegram to the President and "exercise your constitutional right to petition."

The text of the statement reads:

"In deference to the highest ideal of the international Olympic movement, peace among all mankind, we, the undersigned members of the U.S. Olympic team, respectfully petition our President and commander-in-chief of armed forces to call a halt to our bombing in Southeast Asia during the period of the 20th Olympic Games from Aug. 26 to Sept. 10, 1972."

Mrs. Connolly is married to U.S. hammer thrower Harold

(WP).-Carried on horseback and hicycle from Munich, the Olympic flame arrived today in Kiel, the site of the yachting competition. The lighting of the torch here was a small part of a bright and joyous opening ceremony.

on the Baltic, well desarves its reputation of having some of the world's best sailing waters. Under the cloudless blue skies and gentle breezes that have prevailed for three days, it is hard to imagine that this is also a place noted

Olympic Scoreboard

WATERPOLO — At Munich. Bruce Bradley of Loog Bezeh, Calif., fired home a short-handed goal with 20 seconds remaining as the Onlied States brai Cuba, 7-6. Bradley's goal, his third of the match, made the score 7-5. The Americans were desperalely irriog to stall out the last few seconds of the match where Bradley surprised the Cubaco by laking a shot from the right side of the oct. The other American state of the oct. The other American goals were scored by Stanly Cole of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Peter Asch of Monterez, Calif., and Russell Webb of Hermesa Beach, Gallf., who had two goals.

In other results: Mexico beal Canoda, 7-3, the Netherlands beol Australia, 4-2; West Germany and Bungary drew, 3-3; foe Soviel Union best
Japan, 11-1; and listy best Bulgaria,

Yugotinvia beat Romania, 2-7

Tugocinvia beat Romania, 2-7

WRESTLING—Al Munich, in the free atyle soper-heavyweight division, Russinn double gold-medalist. Alexandr Medved beat Givasctin Yilman of Turkey who was disqualited one second from time for non-appression. The joint favorite for the little, willred Detrich of west Germany pinned Czechoslowskia's Oldrich Vissak Aucher atroog contender. Chris Taylor, of the Onlied States, who weight 420 pounds, beat Iraa's Moslem Filabi, who incurred penalty points attempting to keep out of the American's bearlike embrace. like embrace.

FIELD HOCKET—At Munich, New Zealand heat Mexico; 7-0; Andralia heat Kenya 2-1; India heat Britain, 5-0; and the Netherlands heat Poland, 4-2 in men's group B matches, Belgium and Argentlan drew 1-1; West Germany heat Malaysis 1-0; France heat Uganda, 3-1; and Fokistan and Spain drew, 1-1 in men's group A matches.

TRAP SUCOTING-At Munich. TEAP SUCOTING—At Munich. Angelo Scalzont of Italy led the field at the end of the second day of Irap shooting. His score was 75-74—149, with 50 more shots scheduled on the final day tomorrow. In second place are Silvano Besagel of Italy and Michel Carrees of France with 148 noints. are Silvado Masagui of Hely 200 Michel Carrega of France with 148 points. Johnny Pahisso of Sweden and James Poindexter of the United States are tied for footth with 145 polots.

VOLLEYBALL—At Munich East Ger-man, best Cuba. 3-0, and Japan beat Romania. 3-0, in men's matches. North Koren heat Guba. 5-0, in a somen's

SOCCER
Mexico best the Sucan. 1-0: Rustia
best Burma, 1-0; Poland best Colombia,
b-1, and East Germany best Ghana,

4x100 free style relay. Trailing for one leg, the Amer-leans—Dave Edgar, John Mur-phy, Jerry Heldenreich and Spitz

-streaked to an 18-foot triumph over the Soviet Union. The U.S. team was clocked in 3:26.4, eclipsing the world record of 3:28.8 set by the Los Angeles A.C. in 1970. A different U.S. line-up-teenagers Dave Fairbank and Gary

Mrs. Connolly Organizing Plea To Nixon to Suspend Bombing

MUNICH, Aug. 28 (AP).—Olga Connolly, who carried the

Olympic Flame Reaches Kiel, Site of Yachting Competition KIEL, West Germany, Aug. 28 for heavy winds and an exhaust-

ing, steep wave pattern. Built at a reported cost of nearly \$50 million, with a protected basin and piers for hundreds of boats, a vast boat park, an amphitheater and quarters for competitors, the Kiel Olympic Center is all open sky and informal bonhomie. About 15,000 people attended the opening cere-Kiel, 450 miles north of Munich monies and stayed to stroll among the boats and chat with

> More than 400 men, including reserves from 44 countries, are entered in the six Olympic classes - Dragon, Soling, Star. Tempest, Flying Dutchman and

Royalty such as Prince Harald of Norway, King Constantine of Greece and Prince Juan Carlos of Spain will hit the starting line on equal terms with a Polish mechanic, a Ylgoslavian caretaker and a Puerto Rican advertising

gold medal hopes are pinned chiefly on Glen Foster in the two-man Tempest class, whose crew is Peter Dean, and on Buddy Melges in the Solings.

Olympic Schedule

MUNICH, Aug 28 :Reuters).-The program of Olympic events tomorrow: Fencing-Men's foil

Equestrian - Three-day event, dresszge. Rowing-Repechages. Basketball-Preliminar;

Shooting-Clay pigeon, trap. Modern pentathlon-Shoot-

Cycling-100-kilometer road

Gymnastics Men's optional

exercises. Wrestling - Freestyle, third

round.

womeo's matches.

weight competition.

Hockey—Preliminaries.

Soccer-Preliminaries.

Boxing—Preliminary bouts.

Weightlifting — Feather-

six classes.

series. Swimming - Men's and women's beats, women's 100meter frecstyle final, men's 100-meter backstroke final, record of 377.5 kilograms. women's 200-meter breaststroke final and men's 200meter freestyle final.

Water polo - Freliminary Union was third. Volleyball-Men's and Yachting-First races in all

> The Hungarian, who is 4-fcot-11 1.4 and weighs 132 pounds, won the world title in 1985 but his only major successes since were winning the European title the last two years.



medley if she doesn't win another race," said her father, Ron. Miss Gould—who qualified sixth this morning while Lynn Vidali of San Francisco, the 1968 runner-up, posted the best time of 9:24.9—can turn it on when the chips are down. She was only slightly behind Miss Vidali in the fly stroke of the final, then fell behind gradually until she

is her pet event.

free style. It was a thriller. Miss Gould caught Miss Vidali 20 meters from home, then held off Kornelia Ender of East Germany, who missed the world record by a tenth, while Miss Vidali faded to third in 3:24.1. Jenny Bartz of the United States was fourth.

seemed out of it going into the

On the victory stand, Miss Gould carried her toy kangaroo and cried with happiness, Miss Vidali sobbed defeat. Then they

Place Is Important In the 100-meter events, unlike the other races, heats and semifinals are held and swimmers advance by place rather than time. In the men's 100 backstroke, Mitchell Ivey, of San Jose, Calif., the 1968 runner-up, broke the Olympic record that teammate Mike Stamm of San Diego set the heat before. Stamm did 58.6, Ivey 58.1, bettering Roland Matthes's Olympic

East Germany, the Olympic champlon, coasted to a 60.0. In the semifinals, Ivey again nut up an Olympic mark—58.0—after Matthes won his heat 58.4, with Murphy also breaking the 1968 and Stamm tying it. Matthes will have to approach his new world mark of 56.3 to hold off the veteran Ivey.

figures of 58.7. John Murphy of

Hinsdale, Ill., had the third

fastest time, while Matthes, ot

In the women's 100 freestyle heats, records fell like rain, Shirley Babashoff, the 15-year-old star from Fountain Valley, Calif., tied the Olympic record of 59.5, then Miss Gould sliced a tenth from

At long last, they've taken Dawn Frazer out of the Olympic record book. The Australian had held the standard of 59.5 since 1964, when she won her third straight Olympic 100 freestyle. Sandra Neilson of El Monte, Calif., also matched Miss Fraser's

In the semifinals, 38 minutes before she went into the tank for her medley final. Miss Gould swam 59.2 but Miss Babashoff, moments earlier, knocked the Olympic record down to 59.0. Miss Neilson also advanced to the final, hut Jennifer Kemp, placing fifth, was shut out.

Aussie Flyweight Stops Olympic Defending Champ

Prom Wire Dispetches MUNICH, Ang. 38.—Dennis Ta!bot, an 13-year-old Australian brickmaker with only 36 fights, knocked out defending light-flyweight Olympic champion Francisco Rodriguez of Venezuela after 3:04 minutes of the second round with a short right hook to the

Rodriguez, who won Venezuela's only gold medal in history, announced his retirement from the ring after the upset.

chin.

"From a sporting point of view. his defeat is a national disaster."
coach Louis Barretto said, and announced the retirement of the 27-year-old Rodriguez

Talbot said later, "I reckon I can take the first boxing gold medal back to Australia now that I have beaten the champion."

Talbot said that two years ago, he nearly lost his right hand, which knocked out the champion. "I was in a car accident and I suffered from cut arteries and tendons and severed nerves. One doctor wanted to amoutate but luckily another doctor disagreed with him. I couldn't open my hand for six months and I was out of action for eight months I've got a lot to thank that

doctor for." Ralph Evans, a lefthanded Welshman, took a decision from Salvedor Garcia of Mexico in a flyweight bout.

Hungary's Foeldi Wins Weightlift

MUNICH, Aug. 28 (API.-Hungary's Imre Foeldi won the bantamweight gold medal in Olympic weightlifting and set a world

Mohamed Nassiri of Iran, the defending champlon, was second and Gennadi Chetin of the Sovict Foeldi, 34, who finished second

in the last two Olympics, pressed 127.5 kilos (281 pounds: snatched 107.5 kilos and clean and jerked 142.5.

Qualifiers for Final
HEAT ONE—1. Soviet Onion. 3:32.73;
Frace, 3:35.84; 3. West Germany,
3:37.99; 4. Spain, 3:32.77. HEAT TWO1. United States, 3:28.84 (TOR1; 2. East
Germany, 3:35.13; 3. Canada, 3:35.84;
4. Srazil, 2:55.84. MEN'S 100-METER BACKSTROKE Facint 16 Quality HEAT UNE L Igor Origensikov,

MEN'S INCOMETER FREESTYLE

RELAY

A Boxer and a Marine, But Just Not a Killer I like music, the piano, the guitar. Marines are my first career," he I play by ear."

> because "there's always the possibility somebody's going to get hurt. You're always trying to put his eyeballs out." "Oh sure, I like the glory, the feeling of being a winner," has said. "But it's a little weird. You know it's no fun because you see fighters as they get older gradually pulling away from it. I wouldn't

ON HIS MEDAL-Mark Spitz breaks Olympic record for the 200-meter butterfly. He

later shattered the world record for the event and won the gold medal.

Light-Heavyweight, 32, Wins First Bout

He says he doesn't know what people mean when they refer to the killer instinct.
The black man from Cincinnati figures he has accumulated only three years of fighting since he

started his voluntary work, "The

Pentathlon Loss

Could Be Boost

To Army Career

MUNICH, Aug. 28 (IHT).-It

was like Paul Revere stopping

for a box lunch on the way to

After having his horse shot out from under him yesterday, John Fitzgerald began dueling

at 9 this morning and by noon,

stopped for a banana, a little

juice, picked up his sword and

stabbed away until he faced 58

men in white fencing suits who were trying to stop him from

bringing a gold medal message to the general. He was killed

or wounded 25 times and he did

away with 33 had guys in modern pentathlon battling,

which didn't end until 8 p.m.

and left everyone arm weary.

When Fitzgerald and the

other 58 recover tomorrow, they

will have to lift their arms to a

straight-arm position for a 20-

shot rapid fire shootout—at in-

animate targets—and on follow-ing days, they will swim across

a 300-meter creek-a pool-and

run 4,000 meters cross-country.

After yesterday's riding and

today's one-touch epec, Brit-

ain's Jeremy Fox has made the

most progress in the military event with 2,19 points. He won

42 of the 58 matches today and

yesterday had the second best

time-behind France's Michel

Guegen-in the riding. The

Frenchman faded to 10th as he

Today's leading Errol Flynn

was the Soviet Union's Boris

Onischenko with 45 vctories,

and he is seventh overall whila

his Russian team leads the team

standings with 3,060 points. The

United States is tied with Swit-

zerland for 11th with 2,280.

Fitzgerald is the leading Amer-

ican in the individual compe-

tition, in 11th place with 1,938.

tathlon," said Fitzgerald, "is a courier at the front lines bring-

ing a message to the back

These are the five event's he'd

encounter."

"The idea of the modern pen-

won 33 times today.

Last year, after winning the Boxing is not fun for Russell

178-pound division in the Pan-American Games, he took time off from boxing, but came back for the Olympics. His toughest bout may be his next one, against Janusz Gortant of Poland, who won today. After that, he needs three more victoric; for the gold and then he can go back to his base and tell the boys what happened here in Munich, and how he left boxing, not rich, but at want to make a living out of it," least a winner. Fight promoters and managers

will probably forget about him in a while, in maybe a month, a week, a day. They'll be busy chasing other Ray Russells.

Russia, Italy Also Win

U.S., Cuba and Bra Triumph in Basket

MUNICH, Aug. 28 (UPD .- The United States, Cuba, Brazil and Russia all won their second games in the Olympic basketball tournament today and Italy picked up its first victory.

The Americans, after their eighth successive baskethall gold medal, looked less than impressive in the first half against Australia, but won going away, 81-55. Brazil trounced Egypt, 110-84. while Russia downed West Germany, 87-63, Cuba defeated Spain, 74-53, and Italy breezed past Senegal, 92-56.

Sluggish First Half Ed Ratleff got the Americans going after a sluggish first half by scoring 12 points in the second period and finishing with 18.

The first key match of the tournament will come tomorrow night, when the Americans play Cuba, a team that defeated the United States last year in the erican Games. After the defeat today, the Spanish coach, Mignel-Antonin

Diaz, said the Cubaris "have had wonderful physical and technical preparation." They scored 52 percent of their field goal attempts as Pedro Chappe led the

scoring with 17. The Italians, who were beaten by Yngoslavia yesternay, were paced by Renzo Bariviera in their victory over Schegal. Bariviera hit eight of 11 shots and scored 18 points while Gluseppe Bru-matti had 14 for Italy.

The Russians looked sluggish against West Germany, and held only an eight-point lead at the half. Sergel Belov had 15 points for the Soviet Union to lead all scorers. Karl Ampt, Dietrich Keller and Norbert Thimm had

bulb when the other man is hit.

After Yuso Makihira began to

bleed from his left calf, no lights

went on, and several men began

to wonder if the system was

working. Makihira was not

seriously hurt, and came back

Even with all the dangers of

the sport, Fitzgerald says Tm enjoying myself. At least, I feel like Im accomplishing

something. Sometimes, you can spend all day in the Army picking up paper." When he finishes with the Games, he

will probably see his next pen-

tathlon, course in Fort Sam

Houston in Texas, and the 24-

year-old athlete says he's aim-

ing for the 1976 games. If he doesn't succeed then, it may

"Look at Gen. Patton." Fitz-gerald said. "I think he finish-ed fifth in 1912. The only reason he finished fifth was be-

cause he couldn't shoot straight.

A general who couldn't shoet."

A few pentathlon failures may

make an Army career man out

of Fitzgerald

mean signing up again.

CUTE TOUCH-German, Walter Esser rests while

Japan's Akira Kubo (right) and German Hole Roessler

engage in fencing, second event of modern pentathlon.

for more.

10 points each for In the Brazilians'

Egypt, which lost to day, Francisco Serg Menon had 20 pon Brazil, which c. Egypt, 38-19.

Czechoslovakia bes 61, and Puerto Ri Philippines, 92-72, in Yugoslavia beat F

Medal Star

Austria Romania Poland Karth Korea W. Germany .

Micki K Of U.S Diving (

MUNICH, Aug Micki King, a capte Air Force, produced final dives today gold medal in wo board diving.

Miss King, 28, Swedish overnight lead and by more than 15 pi in third place b Knape and Agnet entering the final dives on the progra

She surged aheat dive a forward 2-1 and she remained win the medal the in Mexico in 1968 in kiry. Miss Knape, a l' dent who earlier-t

the U.S. 10-meter took the silver medi Janicke of East (the bronze. Janet Ely of Alba ninth going into dives, finished four

erly Boys of Canal Henriksson, hurt dives, dropped to si The other U.S. this Potter, was a

Russian W Win Gymr

MUNICH, Aug. Russian women gy ed their sixth con pic team title as ropean nations t three spots. The Russians, W

day by nearly two .. ed their final mar-4. scoring a total c Germany's 376.55. medal went to Hu total of 368.25. The United Stfourth with a to 183.80 for the optic

for the compulsors World champion sheva and Europe Tamara Lazakovici sian victory.

In other action, best Colombis, 54

Olympic Summaries

Fastest 16 Qualify -

The United States, contrary to

Revere and his success, has never fared well in this five-

event competition. Since the

modern - pentathion was first

held in 1912, the United States

has never won an individual nor

team gold medal and the fail-

ures can be traced to a lack of

training facilities. That is why

Fitzgerald, a winning swimmer at Villanova University, is thinking of re-upping in the

Army, especially if he is com-

missioned. He is a Spec. 4. The

rest of the U.S. pentathlon team

two regulars and an alternate

is made up of Army captains,

and that was why today's fenc-

ing hall, outside the Olympic

ground, was filled with Army

vives and children and person-

nel yelling to Fitzgerald to "go

He scored well, though he

considers fencing his weakest event. He had better luck than

a Japanese pentathlete who was

stabbed in the leg by the blunted

epec. There is an electric tip on

the sword and the swordsman is

attached, by wire, to an electric-

al system which lights up a

Russia. 1:00.05: Z. Zoltan Verrasto. Bungary, 1:01.13: 3. Clayton Evans, Canada. 1:01.69. HEAT TWIL — 1. Rob Schousien, Netherlands, 1:00.76: Z. Lars Borgesen, Denmark. 1:01.22: 2. Lasslo Cech, Hungary, 1:01.63. HEAT THREE—1. John Murphy, U.S. 59.32: 2. Elvind Frdersen, Denmark, 1:00.83: 3. Tadashi Honda, Japan, 1:00.85. HEAT FOUE—1. Mike Stamm. U.S., 58.63 (OR); 2. Latz Wanja, East Germany, 1:00.62: 2. Pietre Bacht. Fradce, 1:01.13. HEAT FIVE—1. Mitchell Ivey, U.S., 59-15 (DR); 2. Erit Fish, Canada, 1:01.81; 3. Mico Neuad, Yugoslovia. 1:00.94. HEAT SEX 2. Erit Fish, Canada, 1:01.81; 3. Milos Nenad, Yuguslovis, 1:00.94, HEAT SIX -1. Roland Matthew, East Germany, 1:00.01; 2. Juergen Erueger, East Ger-many, 1:00.65; 3. Jean-Paul Bergeaud, France, 1:00.03. QOALIFIERS FOR SEMIFINALS—1. Irey; 2. Stamm; 3.
Mnrphy; 4. Matthew; 5. Grivennikav;
6. Wanja; 7. Krueger; 2. Schousten;
0. Pish; 10. Pedersen; 11. Bergesud; 12.
Rondz; 13. Nenad; 14. Richards; 15. MEN'S 208-METER BUTTERFLY
Fastest Eight Quality
HEAT ONE-1. CAFF Hall. U.S.,
2-03-70 :OR: 2. Andra Harzhay, HanRary. 2-05-55: 3 Roger Pyttel, East
Germany. 2-05-73: HEAT TWO-1. Robin
Fackbays. U.S., 2-03-11 (ORI: 2. Folkert
Mecow. West Germany. 2-06-12: 3.
Ya-whiro Komarzhi. Japan. 2-06-73.
HEAT THREE-1. Hans Fassnacht,
West Germany. 2-05-33: 2. Jorge Delgad. Erundor. 2-05-51: 2. Viktor Shar1510. Russia. 2-05-76. HEAT FOUR-1.
Mark Spill. U.S., 2-05-11 (ORI: 2.
Hartmul Floechner. Elst Germany.
2-05-52: QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL1 Spils: 2. Backhaos: 3. Hall: 4. Hargitay: 5. Fasonacht; d. Floeckner: 7.
Del;ado: 8. Meduw

MEN'S 4x100-METER FREESTYLE

WOMEN'S 200-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Fastest Eight Qualify HEAT ONE—1. Nina Petrova, Russia, 2:27.20: 2. Anita Zarnoviccki, Sweden, 2:29.98; 3. Gail Neal, Australia, 2:29.64. 2:23.93; 3. Gall Neal, Anstralia, 2:23.64.

HEAT TWO-1. Evelin Stoize, East Germany, 2:25.45; 2. Leslis Cliff., Canada, 2:35.59; 3. Jaroslava Slavickova, Czechoslavnika, 2:37.33. HEAT TEREE—1. Jenny Bartz, U.S., 2:25.85; 2. Erigile Schoelardt, East Germany, 2:30.51. HEAT FOUR—1. Kornelia Ender, East Germany, 2:30.51. HEAT FOUR—1. Kornelia Ender, East Germany, 2:32.58; 2. Carolvo Woods, U.S., 2:24.98; 2. Susan Runter, New Zealand, 2:30.39. HEAT FIVE—1. Lyan Viviald, U.S., 2:24.62; 2. Yoshimi Nishigawa, Japan, 2:25.61; 2. Birta Ujkuraitite, Enssia, 2:31:11. HEAT SIX—1. Shane Gould, Australia, 2:26.44; 2. Agn Kissne-Raczander, Hungary, 2:28.65; 3. Yukari Takemoto, Japan, 2:25.41. QUALUTIERS FURFINAL—1. Vidali; 2. Ender; 3. Siolze; 5. Chiff: 5. Bartz; 6. Gould; 7. Nishigawa; 8. Woods.

Fratest 16 Quanty

HEAT ONE—1. Cabrielle Wetzko, Esst.
Germany, 1:00.40; 2. Tatiana Zoiotnickaia, Russia, 1:01.24; J. Chaude Mandonnaud, France, 1:01.34. HEAT TWO1. Enith Brigitha, Netherlands, 1:00.02;
2. Anke Rijoders, Netherlands, 2:07.75;
2. Judy Wright, Canada, 1:01.97; HEAT
THREE—1. Mandolns Fatch, Hungary,
1:04.7 (TOR); 2. Sendra Nellson, U.S.
19.51 (TOR); 2. Hangie Bunschoten, 59.47 (TOR1; 2. Sandra Nellson, U.S.
59.51 (TOR1; 2. Hangie Bunschoten,
Netherlands, 1:00.82, HEAT FOUR.
1. Shirley Babasholf, U.S., 59.51 (TOR1;
2. Wendy Cook, Canada, 1:01.30; 1.
Mary Beth Rondeao, Canada, 1:01.36;
HEAT FIVE—1. Jotta Weber, West,
Germany, 39.72; 2. Jennifer Kamp, U.S.
1:00.42; 3. Sylvia Elchwer, East Cermany, 1:00.54, HEAT SIX—1. Shano
Gould, Anstralia, 59.44 (OR1; 2. Andrea
Side, East Germany, 59.73; 3. Heidemarie Reinsch, West, Germany, 1:00.12,
QOALIPHERS FOR SEMIFINALS—1.
Could; 2. Patch; 3. Nellson; 4. Bahashoff; 5. Weber; 8. Eife; 7. Brigitha;
8. Reineck; 9. Webzic; 18. Kemp; 11.
Elchnir: 12. Eljnders; 13. Bunschoten;
14. Cook; 15. Zolotnickais; 18. Mandomaud.

MEX'S 166-METER BACKSTROKE

MEX'S 184-METER BACKSTROKE Qualifiers for Final

HEAT ONE-L Roland Maither East.
Germany, 5844; 2. Mike Stamm, U.S.
58-74; 3. Luiz Wanja, Keat Germany,
58-33; and 4. Tadashi Konda, Japan,
1:00 43. HEAT TWO-L Milchel Free,
U.S. 57.99 (OR); 2. John Murphy, U.S.,
56.04; 3. Igor Orivannikov, Russia, 59.15;
and 4. Juergen Krueger, Fast Germany,
1:00.08.

1. United States (Dave Edgar, John Jurchy, Jury Belodenreich, Mark 1. United States (Dave Edgar, John Murphy, Serry Belindsmyleth, Mark Spitz), 2:28.42 (WE and OR); 2. Soviet Onion (Visitinity Buye, Visitor Maranov, Viktor Abolinov, 1gur Grivennikov), 3:29.73; East Ottmany (Roland Matthes, Willfrid Hartung, Peter Bruch, Jose Unger), 3:33.42; 4. Braxil, 3:33.14; 5. Canada, 3:33.20; 8. West Germany, 3:33.90; 7. France, 2:24.13; 2nd 3. Spain, 3:28.21. WOMEN'S THE METER PRESSTILE

Qualiflers For Plant Qualifiers for Final
HEAT ONE—1. Shirley Babahoff, U.S.,
59.65 (OR): 2. Magdolna Patoh, Hungary, 59.84; 2. Heidemarle Beheef,
West Germany, 59.67; and 4. Andrea
sile, East Germany, 59.71; HEAT TWI
—1. Shaine Goldid, Australia, 19.26; 2.
Sandra Nelison, U.S., 59.41; 3. Gabriele
Wetrko, Bast Germany, 59.46; and 4.
Entith-Brigitha, Natherlands, 58.75. 200-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Women's: Final

1. Shana Gould, Angiralia, 2/2.07
(WE and OR; 2. Envneils, Ender, East, Germany, 2:23-59; 3. Lyn Vidan, U.S., 2:24-55; 5. Lealle Ollf, Chinda, 2:4-55; 6. Spelin-Roles East, Carlotte, East, China East, China East, China East, China East, Carlotte, East, C Leslie Cliff, Canada, 2:24.83; 4 Evelin-Stolze, Kast, Gurmany, 3:25.90; J. Yo-chimi Mahigawa, Japan, 2:28.35; and 8. Carolya Woods, U.S., 2:27.42;

MEN'S CANORING

7. Bric Evens, U.S., 8. Juergen Bremer, E. 9. Mile Spacovski, Yu 10. Kurt Pressimayer, MEN'S SMALL-B 1. He Jun Li, North 2. Victor Auer, U.S. Nicolae Rolare, B.
4. Gluseppe De Chiri
5. Jiri Vogier, Casch
6. Jaima Santiago, U.S. Lasslo, Hammert, B.
8. Lasslo, Hammert, B.
8. Andreas

. MEN'S MODERN 1 5. Born Ferns, Swede 5. Crs Hugt, Switzerk, 6: Heiner Thade, W. 7. Boris Onischenko, 8. Januar Pysiak-Pool

l Imre Poeldi, Hung 2. Mehamed Hassin, 1 3 Gennadi Chetin, R 4. Henry Etrebick, F 5. Atanus Etrey, Bul 6 George vaciliade, A 7. Hiroshi One, Japa 2. Gheorgh Todonov, 1 9. Precin McKenkie, 10, Roji, Miki, Japan

10. Michal Gueguan.

WEIGHTLD

PROMOUN'S GET Soviet Union . 189.

1 . 34 ----

Bag, in }

· fly 4 Brenthari

--*#I

Man No

OfAHI

West German Wins in Soco MUNICH, AUE 2

Germany scored thalf today to rest tory over Ghana its unbeaten record ple soccer townsir Sudan, I-6, the Sov over Burma,

NFL Chiefs

Win on Kick

By Stenerud

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28 (UFI)

Jan Stenerud's four field goals,

one a 57 yarder, and a one-yard

plunge hy Wendeli Hayes gave

the Kansas City Chiefs a 19-13

victory over the Los Angeles Rams last night in a National

Football League preseason game.

Stenerud's longest kick of his professional career came with 47

seconds left in the first half, giv-

ing the Chiefs a 18-7 lead. The

soccer-style kicker also was accurate from 36, 37 and 40 yards.

Kansas City's lone touchdown

was set up by a pass interference

call against Ram cornerback Al

Clark, who fouled Elmo Wright

in the end zone, giving the Chiefs the ball on the one.

Packers 10, Bears 7

In Milwaukee, a 40-yard field goal by rookie Chester Marcol

with 13 seconds to play snapped

a 7-7 tie and gave Green Bay a

10-7 victory over Chicago.

The kick followed a second-

half rally that saw Green Bay

record its third victory in four

preseason games. Chicago is 1-3.

defense, as Chicago went through

the second half without a first

Broneos 27, 49ers 24

Each of Denver's three quar-

terbacks directed scoring drives

against San Francisco as the

Broncos won their first pre-season game, 27-24.

In the first quarter the 49ers moved to a 14-3 lead on a pair

of scoring passes from John

Brodie to tight end Ted Kwalick.

Then quarterback Charlie John-

son, starting his first game for the Broncos, hit tight end Dwight

Harrison with an 11-yard scor-

Don Horn took over in the

third period and connected with running back Fran Lynch for 19

yards and one touchdown and scored himself on a one-yard

plunge, Third-stringer Steve

Ramsey later moved the Broncos

into position for a 37-yard Jim

Turner field goal, which provid-ed the eventual margin of

Basketball Transactions

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

DALLAS... Sold rights to Donnie Free-man, guard, to Indiana for cash and other considerations.

INDIANA-Signed Rich Gerner, Man-hertan guard, Bill Newton, Louislana State center, and Tyrce Vance, Wis-consin State guard.

Major League Standings

Monday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Pillaburgh 74 46 .517 —
Chiesgo 81 57 .532 19
New York 82 56 .525 11
Et. Louis 59 51 .492 15
Montreel 55 65 .488 19
Philadelphia 44 78 .387 39

Western Dirluton

Suoday's Results

Menday's Games

San Diego at Fittsburgh, night. New York at Cincionati, night. San Prancisco at St. Louis, night.

(Only games scheduled.)

Los Angeles T. Plitsburgh 4.

Los Angues . Fritsday 1. Chicago S, San Prencisco S, St. Louis S, San Diego 2. New York 13, Atlanta 5. Ciacinnali 7. Philadelphia L. Houston S, Monireal 2.

Chicago at Boston, high.
Saltimore at Minnesons, oight.
Cliveland at Oskiand, night
(Only games scheduled.)

ing strike.

The teams concentrated on

s Furor Aug. 28 (UPI) --1 Army, explained ry in the Olympic ing: "I thought I it my enemies." minister, Kim II prior to our dethe Olympics to were fighting our id Li, who set i world records. tactly what I did." y called interview иу, Li said he had ed. "I never said d. "It must have derstanding." r-old from Pyong-

orth Korea's first medal in his first tional competition. American for the ter the Californian begun to accept for victory.

er, a television rom North Hollyscored 598 points stble 600. It was of Li's 599. Roolae Rotaru also t was awarded the because the Amerpetter final series. nt upset the other

nd protests came rean official then nat, "Of course Li e in the committee ce he is a serving



RAISING THE STANDARD SETTER-Ho Jun Li of N. Korea, who set a world record in small bore rifle competition and started a controversy, is given boost.

Korean officials confirmed Sung had urged the departing marksnen to aim as though you're shooting at your ene-

Most Emberrassing The official explained: "That is probably what Li had in mind

when he spoke with newsmen."

A member of the organizing committee said. This is most

embarrassing. The other teams are angry and are demanding an official apology." Ernest Zimmer mann, the

German-born secretary-general of the International Shooting Union, seid: "The North Korean athletes are safe; but I think their national . Olympic . committee will have to answer to the IOC for this breach of the

McEwan of U.S. Takes Bronze Medal

Germans Win 2 Canoe Gold Medals

West Germany, today in both gles kapak and Blaloms and a aerican won a

on Siegbert Horn any a gold medal over 600 meters the River Lech. Reinhard Elben. Canadian canoe

of Silver Spring, bronze medal in ith a come-from-

Shorts

w York Ranger e Atlanta Flames. men inducted into 1 of Pame in Toducted along with Gordie Howe, the Red Wings' ace; ien captain; Weshe Boston Bruins y) Smith, once a and the Montd the late Harry career with Tooffrion competed the Canadiens, ers in 1966 and

eting of the Naague's board of eague president. -Il, said Cincinttely be included t expansion. The expected to get a plans to build 19 in Cincinnati / a 29-year-old eckin, and Wilir. son of the the Cincinnati ils Browns baseeffect," Campvernors have regue'a long-range 170s." Campbell finite date for ore the 1975-76

ig of Paul West-California, the me of the two of the National stion still playmal cities (New er), maintained ver having miss-rsi-round draft a 6-foot-4 backhe: 27th consec-Boston has signshed his college points. He miss-If nf last season knee surgery ying in the Los m League. "My ven me any

Browns of the li League anffensive tackle ild be lost for with a fractured was injured in tion loss to the ot-5 260-pounder : Browns' best . Oiler quartery hurt against derwent surgery s. He is expect-

u said

behind time of 335.95 seconds, including a 40 second penalty for couching four of the 30 gates. He finished just over eight seconds behind reigning world champion Reighbold Kauder of West Germany, who was the silver

Austrian Is 2d

Horn, clocked 268.56 seconds, including a 10-second penalty. Norbert Battler of Austria took the silver medal behind Horn with an overall time including penalties of 270.76, recorded on the first of two heats. The homes medal went to au-

other Bast German Barald Gim-

A Competitive Canocist

night about the violent water of the man-made canoe slalom course at Augsburg and about their early days of canoeing on the far more peaceful Potomac. Once upon a time, Miss Hol-comb and her father beat Mc-Ewan and his mother in a Potomac race by the slimmest of margins. "Does that still irk you?" Miss; Holcomb chided him. "Yeah." McEwan said seriously, "but that was a long time ago." As competitive as ever today, the 19-year-old McEwan, soon to be a sophomore at Yale, won the Objects bronze medal with a magnificent second and last run

Angus Morrison of Wayzata Minn., placed 10th with Wickliffe

Of All Things at the Olympics

By Dwight Chapin

MUNICH, Aug. 28.—In the old ready in seconds after the finish days, human beings measured of each race. how fast sprinters ran, how far A film up to the finish line.

Olympic Games.... The stopwatch and the tape

to push a stopwatch compared camera might just be the dif-ference between a world record running events here are being determined by the camera, In sprints, photographs will be

Bogs in Paris

Bedford Cleared

pics Committee. manufacturer's trademark.

Man No Longer the Measurer

the hammer was thrown and the be taken of longer races, and it moment that swimmers touched can be projected onto a 3-foot-That's all changed now at the

measure are gone, the camera and the prismatic reflector have ar-

Human error is not likely to be . A back-up television camera a factor any more. The slight mounted 122 feet atop the stadium difference in time it takes a man will provide 100 images a second the quicker reaction of a

Bouttier to Box

ROME, Aug. 28 (Reuters).-The Palais des Sports in Paris has won the bidding to stage the European middleweight horing championship fight between Jean-Clauda Bouttier of France and Tom Bogs of Deimark, the secretary-general of the European Boxing Union said today. Pictro Pini, the official, said no

date had been fixed for the fight. He added that the French wanted it to take place in October, but the Danes wished to put it off until the end of November so that Bogs could rest after his knockout defeat this month by Carlos Monzon of Argentina. He added that the deadline for the fight was Nov. 30.

On Amateur Status MUNICH, Aug. 28 (Reuters).-Britain's Dave Bedford was cleared tonight of any breach of amateur status by the eligibility committee of the International Olym-

Beford, a 22-year-old distance runner, was interviewed by the five man eligibility committee about an advertisement in a Belgian newspaper that showed him in a track suit carrying a talked a long time the other

pel. About 30,000: speciators over the 30 gate, 800 meter course, watched the race, at an Olympic The standings are based on each site about 40 miles north of individual's best effort.

Walker, Washington native, 11th MUNICH, Aug. 28 (WP) - Mo in the field of 22 as the white Ewan and a teammate, Louise water races were Holcomb of Cheverly, Md., sat and an Olympic sport. water races were introduced as

by-3-foot screen just 45 seconds after the event. Results re-portedly will be accurate within three-thousands of a second.

Planners are even ready if one

runner blocks out another on the

that will be recorded on a magnetic tape. The photos can

be replayed, backward or forward,

at varying speeds, and the time

of each race will be superimposed

in hundreths of seconds at the

lower edge of the film as it is

False starts? That also will

The starting blocks in each race lane will be electronically connected to the starter's gun.

If a runner leaves too soon, the

gun won't fire. In field events, electronic mea-

suring devices similar to those

used in surveying will take the

Invisible Beams

javlin reaches the earth, an in-

visible measuring beam—develop-ed by a West German, Carl Zelss

-will be emitted by an instru-

ment in a cabin above the view-

ing stands and reflected in a

prism to determine distance.

Moments later, the crowd will

get the results on an electronic

In swimming events, timing

will be done by an electronic

touch system in each lane at

both ends of the pool. If the

time does not register, it may

be obtained optically over a tele-

vision recording unit and passed

on manually. Fight cameras will

be mounted 13 feet above the

water, picking up everything that

The scoreboard data can be

changed 12 times in a second,

the transmission system sup-

posedly is 220 times faster than

that used in the 1968 games at

be read on a scoreboard.

Mexico City.

© Los Angeles Times

scoreboard.

When a hammer, discus or

be taken care of.

place of tape measures.

film or if the camera falls.

NOME RUNS—Colbert, S. D., 35; Bench. Cin., 23; Williams, Chi., 25; Stargel, Prins., 26; L. May, Roust, 26. STOLEN BASES—Brock, St. L., 51; Octeno, Houst., 45; Morgan, Cin., 44; Bonds, S. P., 33; Tolen, Cin., 34, PITCHING (11 decision)—Nolan, Cin., 13-3, 3812, 281; Marshall, Mont., 14-4, 777, 1.58; Carlton, Phil., 21-7, 750, 2.14; Blass, Pitts., 16-5, 760, 2-20; John. L. A., 11-5, 587, 2.55; Cibson, St. L., 15-7, 581, 2.74; Briles, Pitts., 12-6, 565, 3.47; Grimsley, Cin., 12-6, 665, 2.68. STERESOUTS—Carlton, Phil., 22-5; Seaver, N.Y., 186; Kirby, S. D., 189; Jankins, Chi., 194; Suiton, L. A., 151.

happens for the last seven fact of the race. The time, within hundreths of a second, can then for a while.

Fittipaldi Wins Race In Britain

His Car Leads. All the Way

BRANDS HATCH, England, Aug. 28 (UPT) — Emerson Fitti-paldi of Brazil, driving a John Player special Lotus-Ford, won the £10,000 first prize in tha Rothman's 50,000 today. Fittipakti, who leads the For-

mula One drivers' standings, led all the way. He finished more than a minute ahead of Britain's Brian Redman, in a McLaren Ford. Henri Pescarolo of France finished third in a March. Fittipaldi covered the 502 kilo-

meters (312 miles) in 2 hours 50 minutes 49.1 seconds an averaga speed of 176.9 kilometers an hour. It was his third victory here this year, having also won a special race and the British Grand Prix. The non-championship race was open to Formula One, Formula Two, Can-Am and Formula 5,000 cars. It is the richest auto race in Europe, and besides the first prize, the Brazilian, who led on all 188 laps, collected £25 for each lap. He ran the fastest lap in 1 minute 25.1 seconds, an average

allowed him to stay away from the pits the whole race. Follmer Wins Can-Am ELKHART LAKE, Wis., Aug. 28 (NYT):-Can-am races are get-ting shorter. They seem to finish within one-fourth of the scheduled 200 miles, as George Follmer. demonstrated yesterday in win-ning the Road America Can-Am.

of 180.4 kph. His extra fuel tanks

Follmer, driving a turbocharged L & M Porsche, won in a breeze after his principal opponents, Denis Hulme and Peter Revson Gulf McLaren-Chevrolets, conked out early. It was so easy that Follmer, driving at a relax-ed pace to conserve his machinery, lapped the field. He finished one lap 54.3 seconds ahead of François Cevert of France in

a McLaren-Chevy.
Peter Gregg, a growing force in Can-Am racing, ran third in a Porsche 917-10 similar to Follmer's but without the turbocharging. An ancient Ferrari driven hy Jean Jarrier of France ran fourth. Cevert's teammate and car owner. Gregg Young, was fifth.

Follmer covered the 200 miles, 50 laps round the 4-mile Road America course, in 1 hour 48 minutes 402 seconds for an average speed of 110.426 miles an hour. Two possible contenders, Britons Jackie Oliver in the UOP Shadow and David Hobbs in the Steed Lols, fell out with mechanical

Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

		AB.		H	Fel.
D. Allen, Chi	120	419	78	130	317
Carev, Minn		421	50	133	316
Rodl Oak		478	77	150	.314
Scheinblum, K.C.	105	352	48	110	.313
Piniella, K.G	118	451	56	150	.319
Otts K.C	113	421	81	137	.303
Pist. Bost	- 98	344	84	103	,299
May, Chil	118	419	. 73	125	,298
Berry, Calif	.91	315	33	82	,205
Braun, Minn	. 87	296	31	83	.294
AUNS-Marcer	N.	Y 7	8:	D. /	Men.
Chl. 71: Radl. C	38.k	77:	Č. 3	ARY.	Cht.

AUNS-MUTCET, N.Y., 78; D. Allen, Chl., 78; Rudl, Oak., 77; C. May, Cal., 73; Harper, Bost., 71.

EUNS BATTED IN-D. Allen, Chl., 89; Murcer, N.Y., 73; Mayberry, E.C., 71; Scott, Milw., 76; Darwin, Minn., 65.

HITS-Rudl, Oak., 180; Philelis, K.C., 140; Carrw, Minn., 133; D. Allon, Chl., 140; Carrw, Minn., 133; D. Allon, Chl., 190; Mnreer, N.Y., 123; D. Allon, Chl., 120; Murcer, N.Y., 25; Fisk, Bost., 22; S tied with El.

TEIFLES-Fisk, Bost., 8; Rudl, Inak., 25; Elsir, Balt., 6; Murcer, N.Y., 8; Thompson, Minn., 6.

EIBME RUNS-D. Allen. Chl., 32; Cash., Det., 22; Murcer, N.Y., 22; Jackson, Oak., 23; Epstein, Oak., 31.

STOLEN BASES-D. Nelson, Texas, 25; Campaneria, Oak., 34; P. Kelly, Chl., 57; Itle, K.D., 25; Patch. E.G., 25.

FITCHING - (11 decisionel — Kast. Min., 193, 273, 286)

FITCHING - (1) decisionel — Kast, 18thm., 18-3, 833, 200; Palmer, 2elt., 17-5, 739, 1.88; Kitine, N.T., 14-5, 736, 1.81; Odom. Oak., 11-4, 733, 2.18; Runter, Oak., 18-7, 595, 2.11; Wood, Chi., 22 11, 858, 2.32; C. Wright, Calif., 14-7, 868, 3-25; Tiant, Bost., 8-4, 866, 3-44

2.44.
STRIKERUTS.-N. Ryan, Calif., 233;
Lolich, Det., 192; G. Perry, Cleve., 180;
Coleman, Det., 175; Bradley, Chi., 168. NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Based on Til si-bate) G AS K K Pet	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Williams, Chi 120 457 76 150 34	
Cedeno, Houst_ 109 441 80 150 .34	
Davalillo, Pilts 03 282 44 93 .35	G
2uckner, L.A., 57 314 38 192 .32	Galei-a- 25 LG CO- 1 1 '0
Mota, L.A 81 294 46 95 ,32	2altimore 55 56 .527 1 1.2
Garr. Atl 111 455 69 148 .32	20/100 62 37 .521 3 1,2
Baker, Atl 27 323 46 187 ,32	1 New York 63 55 .521 3 1-2
Hebner, Pitts 92 315 50 89 31	Clevelend 38 63 . 479 8 1 2
Brock, St. L 119 502 67 157 31	
Sanguil, Pitts. 118 423 40 123 .31	
BUNS-Morgan, Cin., 105; Bonds. S	Hittarin Minister
F., 96: Wynn, Houst, 92; Cedeno	Chicago 79 50 .582 —
Houst, 91; Rose, Cin., 84.	Oakland 70 5; .579 1,2
RUNS BATTED IN-Surgell Pitts.	Minnesots 80 58 .503 B
5; Colbert, 5.D. \$5; Williams, Chi.	
32: Bench, Cin., 92: Simmons, St. L., \$1	
BITS-Williams, Chi., 159; Brock, S.	Tras 48 73 .397 22 1/2
L. 157; Rose, Cln., 513; Cedeno, Houst.	
151; Gart, All. 148.	Sondey's Results
noust. 31; Mon	New York 7. 9. Kansas City 8, 8.
lares, Phil., 30; Williams, Ohl., 28	Boston 10. Texas 3.
T. Perez, Cin., 27; Puentes, 5.F., 27	
TRIPLES Rose, Cin., 9; Bows, Phil.	
8; Brock, St. L., 8; Sanguillen, Picts	
?; Ceftono. Roust., ?; Lee, S.D., 7	California 1, Chereland D.
Maddoz, S. P., T.	

TRIPLES Rose, Cin., 9; Bows, Phil. Brock, St. L., 6; Sanguillen, Pitta, Cafano, Roust, 7; Lee, S. D., 7; kaddox, S.P., 7. NOME RUNS—Colbert, S. D., 25;

Bench Breaks Finger

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28 (AP) .-The Cincinnati Reds catcher, Johnny Bench, suttered a fractured little finger on his left hand when he was hit hy the New York Mets pitcher Gary Gentry on Aug. 20, the club has announced. Bench remained in the line-up with a splint on the finger and played right field. A spekesman said Bench would not go back to catching

Mrs. Court Beats Mrs. King In Finals of Newport Tennis

SWEPT OFF HIS FEET-Wide receiver Al Barnes of Linns goes into end zone on

11-yard pass from Greg Landry in 23-16 victory over Redskins. Ted Vactor watches.

mary Casals.

NEWPORT, R.J., Aug. 28 (NYT:,-Mrs. Margaret Smith Court of Australia thrashed America's No. 1 player, Mrs. Billie Jean King, in the finals of the \$18,000 Virginia Slims

tennis tournament here yesterday, 8-4, 6-1.

Mrs. Court's power is at times awesome and she played almost flawless tennis, consistently passing Mrs. King with low-angle volleys down the line,

According to Mrs. King, the turning point in the match was the fourth game, when she had Mrs. Court down, love-30. "If I had heen playing well at all, I never would have let her off the hook" she said. "I felt like a tank out there today. It is really hard to get np week after week, and I haven't played well since I won at Wimhledon. But I'm glad to have had a tough match just before going in Forest Hills. I really needed it." In the third-place consolidation match, Chris Evert easily

defeated Julie Aeldman, 6-1, 8-0. The doubles final went to Mrs. Court and Leseley Hart of Australia, who won, 8-2, 6-2, from Mrs. King and Rose-

Taylor Wins in Pennsylvania

HAVERPORD, Pa., Aug. 28 (NYT).—Roger Taylor of Britain won the \$15,000 Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis tournament yesterday hy defeating Mal Anderson of Australia,

Virginia Wade of Britain added to her singles victory by teaming with Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., to win the doubles by 7-6, 6-2, from Brenda Kirk and Mrs. Pat Protorious of South Africa.

The Australian Davis Cup pair of Ross Case and Geoffry Masters won \$1,000 by defeating two Americans. Jeff Austin and Mike Estep, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, in the men's doubles final. The Australians lost the final point of the first game in the third set when Masters's service return hit his partner in the head, knocking him down. A doctor examined Case before allowing him to continue.

Nasiase, Mrs. Morozova Win

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 28 (Reuters).-Ilie Nastase of Romania and Olga Morozova of Russia won men's and women's singles titles at the 46th Eastern Grass Courts tennis

championships Saturday. Nastase met little resistance in his 6-4, 6-4 victory over second-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain. He won a \$3,500 sports car with the title.

Mrs. Morozova, the first Russian ever to win an American tennis title, best countrywoman Marina Kroshina, 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, and collected a \$1,000 prize for the Russian Tennis

Mrs. Morozova, 22, and Miss Kroshina, 19, both former Wimhledon junior champions, later teamed to win the doubles title. They defeated Americans Carole Graebner and Patti The men's doubles crown went to Pancho Gonzales and

Clark Graebner, who defeated U.S. collegiate champions Roscoe Tanner and Alex Mayer, 6-7, 6-1.

Nicklaus Sets **Earnings Mark** In Golf Victory

PINEHURST, N.C., Aug. 28 (NYT).—Jack Nicklaus smashed a golfing record as he won the United States professional Match Play championship yesterday. In vanquishing Frank Beard by 2 and 1 in the 18-hole final, golf's Golden Bear reached a record in money earned for a year.

As he tapped in the final putt for a par at the 17th green of the Country Club of North Carolina, Nicklaus snared the \$40,000 first prize and thus brought his 1972 winnings to \$280,481.67. It is more than any golfer has won in a calendar year and exceeded his own 1971 earnings mark of 6244,490. The triumph for Nicklaus was

his sixth of the year, including the Masters and the U.S. Open. The unusual doubleheader format here limited match play to 16 contestants, eight of whom moved from the Liggett and Myers Open at stroke play that was

being played simultaneously nver

the course. The eight low scorers

after 36 holes moved to match play. Lou Graham of Nashville, Tenn. whose previous tour victory was in the 1967 Minnesota Classic. won the Liggett and Myers Open after a four-way tie for first. Hele Irwin, David Graham of Australia and Larry Ziegler tied

FINAL SCORES Stroke Play

Graham with a 72-hole aggregate

of 285, 3 under par.

L Granam	520,000	11-14-60-10-2
H. Irain	\$7,733	70-72-71-72-2
D. Graham	\$7,733	72-72-68-732
L. Ziegirr	\$7,733	70-72-70-73-2
C. Coody	53.850	69-74-73-70-3
O. Szaders	\$3,850	73-73-73-69-2
2. Greenwood.	\$2,625	69-76-71-71-2
M. Rudolph	32,625	71-73-69-74-2
J.C. Speed	\$2,625	70-73-70-74-3
EC. EUD	82,635	71-70-72-74-2
J. Schlee	\$2.635	71-72-72-72-9
J. Schroeder .	\$2,625	69-73-75-71 2
D. Bikes	\$1,850	69-72-75-722
B. Comstock	31.659	73-71-71-73-7
S. Blancas	\$1.850	72-74-69-73-2
J. Ferriell	31,650	72-72-71-732
J. McGee	\$1,650	71-65-72-76-2
J. Porter	\$1,650	75-69-72-72-2

· Playoff victor.

Sports Shorts

Bobby Hull finds himself really tied down by legal clamps. James B. Parsons, a Federal District Court judge in Chicago, Friday ordered the hockey superstar to stop promoting the Winnipeg Jets, the club Hull plans to play with this season. The former Chicago Black Hawk, who "jumped" to the World Hockey Association, was ordered to not go to the Jets' training camp, to not play for any team other than the Hawks, and to not represent himself as "anything other than a player with the Chicago team."

the Hawks, insisted the injunction was necessary because Hull is under contract to his old team until Sept. 30. Morse pointed out that Hull had already violated his contract by signing with Winnipeg. Hull threw up his hands in innocence, insisting that the court order was not necessary. "I didn't have any plans to do any of these things banned by the judge," he said. "I plan to play for Winnipeg eventually. This won't change anything."

The general manager of the

Arthur Morse, an attorney for

Seattle SuperSonies Friday is:ued a public apology to his former player-coach, Lenny Wilkens, and the National Basketball Association team's fans for his handling of the 34-year-old guard's trade to Cleveland, Wilkens and a reserve forward, Batry Clemens, were dealt to the Cavaliers Wednesday for Butch Beard, Cleveland's all-star goard. The Sonics released news of the trade to news media before Wilkens, one of the most popular members of the Sonics, was informed. "I feel I owe Lenny, his family and our fans my sincere apology," general manager Bob Houbregs said. "I felt I was handling this in the proper manner. I'm sorry it has been accepted as an error, Lenny is due all the respect and consideration of the community and the Seattle SuperSonics," When notified of the trade, Wilkens said, "At this point, I can't see myself going to Cleveland and I

Ryan Goes 12 to Beat Indians, 1-0

مكذا من الاصل

Angel Fans 10 In 8th Shutout

ANAHEIM, Calif., Aug. 28 (UPI). — Pinch-hitter Wington Llenas's sacrifice fly scored Lee Stanton from third base with one out in the 12th inning to give Nolan Ryan his eighth shutout as the California Angels nipped the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, last

In going the distance in the three-hour, 25-minute contest, Ryan struck out 10 and raised his record to 14-12. The loss went to Phil Hennigan, now 5-2, who took over in the ninth inning.

Ryan's 10 strikeouts marked the 10th time this year he i:as struck out 10 or more men in a game. He has fanned 233 batters in 206 innings, high in the American

Tigers 5,1, Twins 3,0 Detroit made it three consecutive 11-inning victorles over Minnesota with a doubleheader sweep

on the road, winning the first game, 5-3, on Willie Horton's lith-inning homer and the second game, 1-0, on Aurelio Rodriguez's 11th-inning homer.

The two victories moved the Tigers 1 1 2 games ahead of the Baltimore Orioles in the American League's tight Eastern Division race.

Rodriguez, whose homer won an Il-inning game over Minnesota on Saturday, got his hit off Dave Laroche, Joe Coleman pitched a four-hit shutout to win his 14th as the Twins got only two hatters as far as second base. Yankees 9.7, Royals 8,6

In New York, Lindy McDaniel pitched seven innings of one-hit relief ball and Horace Clarke hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 16th inning to give New York a 9-8 victory over Kensas City and a doublebeader sweep. John Callison's ninth-inning single wou the opener, 7-6.

Ace reliever Sparky Lyle, who won the opener, was hombed in the eighth and ninth innings and McDaniel took over at the start of the 10th and blanked the Royals to pick up his first victory of the season and 100th relief victory of his career.

Sunday's Line Scores

ASTERICAN LEAGUE (First Game)

Delreit 800 500 601 92-5 10 4 Minnesota . 100 100 100 00-3 11 1 Pryman, Scelbach 171, Scherman 101 and Sima, Freebao 191; Goltz, Laroche 131, Granger 111, and Borgmonn, Roof 191, Mitterwald 111. W-Scherman 1611. Terraport 1351. Figuration L-Granger 13-5). H

(Second Game) Detrnit 034 000 000 01—1 8 n Mineracla . 008 000 000 02—0 4 o Coleman (14-11) and Freehan; Gorbin, Laroche (15) and Borgmann, L.—La-roche (2-5). HR.—Rodriguez (10th). Eathmire 001 000 000—1 8 1
Eathmire 001 000 000—1 8 1
Eathmire 001 800 81x—2 7 0
McNaily 112-131 and Etchebarren;
Eoltzman. Fingers (8), Knowlet (8),
Locker 19) and Duncan. W—Fingers
(7-8), HR—McNaily 12d1.

tFirst Game) Kansas Cily ... 230 810 009-5 8 8
New York 000 022 021-7 14 0
Dal Cantoo. Surgmeer (8). Firmorris 171, Angelmi 60, Abernathy 92
and Kirkpairick; Stotlemyre, Rissingame (2). Ethnicowski (7), Lyfe 191
and Monson, W-Lyfe (7-3), L-Angelmi
11-1), HR-Mayberry (15tm).

Los Angeles 206 609 221-7 15 2
Pittsburgh 161 609 120-1 13 6
Downing Mikkelsen [7], Richert 161,
2rower 191 and Yeager: Briles Hornande: 191, Gusti 191 end Sanguilled,
Cennizzaro (7). W-Mikkelsen [4-6].
L-Briles 12-6: HR-Juenner 15th. New York 144 Out 012-13 14 6
Albaria 999 009 462-6 5 1
Seaver, Frisella (8) and Dyer; McLam, Kelley (3), McQueen (7), Hoerner
(8), Jorvis (8) and Williams, W-Searer
(16-9), L-McLain (3-4), HR-Miloer
(12th), Seaver (1dt), Agee (11th), Evans
(17th), Boswell (8th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

13th, Seaver (2d), Ages (11th), Evans (17th), Boswell (8th).

Sao Francisco... 000 192 090-3 7 8 Chiraga 900 983 222-8 19 2 Reberger, McMahon (7), Stone (8), McDowell (8), and Rader: Rands, Hooton 171 and Hendricks, Rudolph (8), W-Hooton 18-11, L-Reberger (3-3), HR-Honderson (18)hi, Williams (28)hi, San Iliegn 962 066 060-2 7 2 51, Louis 660 060 122-9 12 B Kirby, Norman (1), Ross (7) and Readait. Wise (12-14) and Simmons. L-Kirby (19-14). Philadriphia 100 060 061-2 6 2 Cinclestit 100 060 061-2 6 2

pan (16th).

Montreal ton our 100 2 8 1 Heesian 83x 000 02x 8 12 1 Morton Renko (2), Strohmarer (3) and McCatter: Derker (13-7) and Edwards L-Morton (5-12), HR-Rader



Art Buchwald

One Man's Party

WASHINGTON-It is not generally known, but last week's Republican National Convention was a pilot for a weekly TV series titled "One Man's Party," scheduled to premier

this fall. Network officials decided to try out the show this summer to see how it would be received. A meeting was held in New York yesterday between the network executives and the



Buchwald

packagers of the program, who were hoping the option would be picked up for another 29 weeks. One of the Republican officials asked, "Well, what do you think?"

A TV network vice-president said, "It was an interesting pilot. It didn't get the ratings we thought it would . . ."

"But what about the show itself? It was beautiful, huh?" another Republican packager

"It had color," another TV network man said, "God knows it had color. But I'm not sure it

would make a weekly series." "Why not?" a third Republican packager asked. "It had music, excitement, stars and the American flag. What more do you

"It had all that," a TV executive said, "but it just didn't seem to have the suspense we were hoping it would."

"What do you mean it didn't have the suspense?" a Republi-can packager demanded, "How about after Nixon was nominated, when the rope got caught and we didn't know if the balloons would drop from the ceiling of the Convention Hall or not?"

Another Republican packager said angrily, "Don't tell us we didn't have suspense. What about the roll-call vote for President Nixon, when Kansas cast one ballot in favor of Pete Mc-

Closkey?" "And how about when they were voting for the Vice-President and David Brinkley got a vote to prevent Agnew from winning

I.R.T. CLASSIFIED OFFICES

hanger."
"That's true," a TV executive said, "but it didn't have enough things like that. Frankly, gentlemen, we don't see the Republican National Convention as a weekly series."

"What are you sore at?" a Republican packager asked. "Is it because our spontaneous demonstrations ran three minutes overtime? We'll tighten it up next week. We'll make damn sure Gerry Ford sticks to the schedule."

"We have no objections to the show technically," a TV executive said. "It was the slickest TV program ever put on the air. No one flubbed a line. Everyone stuck to the script. It was perfect."

"Too perfect," another TV vice-president said. "There wasn't one dissenting voice, one bit of conflict, one slice of drama, And worst of all, you didn't even have any laughs."

"Now, wait a minute," a Reublican man said. "We don't put on those kinds of shows. We're a family production company. Anyone could have watched the Republican National Convention show without fear of being of-

"But nobody watched it!" a TV man screamed. ".Learning Spanish at bome' got a higher rating than your show."

"You don't even know what we've got planned for the series." the Republican said, "In the next installment John Wayne loses his credentials, and the usher bars him from entering. It's only when he runs into Ronald Reagan at the door that be manages to get

"In the third installment Henry Kissinger finds himself in the presidential box with a movie starlet whose name he doesn't know. And in the fourth epi-

inside the hall.

"We're sorry, gentlemen," the Tv. vice-president said. "We're not picking up the option." "I might have known it," a Republican packager said angrily, picking up his briefcase, "Any time someone brings a new idea to television, you guys throw it out the window. No wonder television is a vast wasteland."

The Central Premonitions Registry

By Rona Cherry

NEW YORK (AP-DJ).—Robert Nelson has been advised that Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician and peace activist, will be appointed secretary of health, education and welfare by President Nizon and that the Los Angeles Dodgers will win this year's World Series.

The Dodgers are ten and a half games out of first place in the Western Division of the National Lesgue, and Dr. Spock is ten light-years out of the Nixon administration. But stranger things have happened. And when they do bappen, Mr. Nelson may have already heard about

As founder, director and chief employee of something called the Central Premonitions Registry, Mr. Nelson receives predictions such as the ones sent to him by a Missouri schoolteacher in the case of Dr. Speck and by an Arizona journalist in the case of the Dodgers. People who have bad strange dreams or fisshes of intuition tell the registry of their premonitions about international or metropolitan

The predictions are registered indexed and filed in Mr. Nelson's Manhattan apartment by Mr. Nelson and the registry's one other employee, his wife, Nancy. Nelsons check the news daily to see if any of the prophecies have come true.

Early Warning System?

Along with many scientists and scholars Mr. Nelson believes that some people have precognition, or the ability to foresee events. The predictions he receives may never happen or, if they do, may be credited to chance. But through the registry, Mr. Nelson seeks to find people with exceptional psychic ability and to have them participate in a honed-for nationwide

scientific study of precognition. "Maybe one day we'll even be able to use them in an early warning system to actually prevent disasters," says Mr. Nelson, a 32-year-old circulation executive with The New York Times. Mr. Nelson developed his interest in parapsychology. the study of psychic phenomena, while working toward his psychology degree at

Ohio Wesleyan University. Many regard "accurate premonitions" as coincidences or downright frauds. "Some people make one good guess and wait for another one without even counting all the times they are wrong," says T. James Mat-thews, a psychology professor at New York

Skeptics say that premonitions hailed as accurate are often so vaguely worded that they could have meant almost anything, a point conceded by psychic researchers. Says one staff member of the American



Dr. Benjamin Speck ... secretary of health?

Society for Psychical Research, New York: "I don't know of any premonition that

matches reality in every detail." Still, some premonitions have been uncannily close to reality. Back in 1898, 14 years before the sinking of the Titanic, a sailor and writer of sea stories wrote book called "The Titan" that described a similar disaster. Author Morgan Robertson said he wrote the book after a long. dreamlike trance. The fictional Titan and the Titanic were alike not only in name, but also in size, number of passengers and number of lifeboats. Furthermore, each hit an iceberg in the North Atlantic, and each was making its maiden voyage in April;

Most predictions received by the Central Premonitions Registry scent so dramatic. The registry has been sent about 3,500 premonitions since its formation in 1968. (Its mailing address is Box 482, Times Square Station, New York 10036.) Presumably most of the correspondents heard of the registry either through an article in Psychic magazine in April, 1970, or through the book "Premonitions: A Leap Into the Future," by Herbert Greenhouse, which was published early this year.

Mr. Nelson runs the registry as a hobby and pays its expenses out of his pocket. He and his wife file the premonitions in his den. Most of them foresee the death or injury of a famous person. Many deal with natural calamities. Most of the letters come from California or the Midwest, and bout 70 percent are written by women.

The registry is strict about what it considers a hit, or fulfilled prophecy, "We want as much detail as possible," says Mr. "Il someone writes that things look bleak for the American economy, we

say big deal." The registry rates only about 1 percent of the predictions as full hits. One of these was made by an American psychic named Alan Vaughan in May, 1968; Mr. Vaughan wrote from Germany predicting Robert F. Kennedy's assassination. Mr. Kennedy was killed the next

Mr. Vaughan said be had begun to have an uncomforfable feeling in April that a prominent American would be killed. Three weeks later, while resding a newspaper, he said he noticed that certain words seemed to stand out in each of the columns on the front page, Read consecutively, he said, the words seed to part; "Dr. King killed by a single bullet. Both were hit. Kennedy believed dead. Ten weeks." The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King jr. had been killed on April 4. See: Kennedy was Hilled nine weeks later.

Chappaquiddick

A month before Sen. Edward Kennedy's Chappaquiddick accident of July, 1969, a Pennsylvania woman wrote: "There is to be an explosion and fire on the water . . . Ted Kennedy appears to be involved . . an accident brought about by carelessness. "A car driven by Sen. Kennedy plunged off a bridge into a tidal pool, and a passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, was killed. There was no explosion or fire, but there was the water, and many attributed the accident to carelessness.

Because many premonitions come in dreams, Mr. Nelson suggests keeping a pad of paper and a pen, preferably with a built-in flashilght, under your pillow or at bedside. Upon awakening and while still in bed, he says, you should quickly write down your immediate thoughts and feelings and then set down in detail what can be recalled from your dream.

Does precognition have a place in the world of payrolls? "Quite a lot of Amer-Ican industry is run by men working with precognitions, hunches, business scumen, call it what you will," says Douglas Dean, the principal parapsychology investigator at Newark College of Engineering: In June, 1971, for example, a New Jersey

intomobile dealer ordered four times the number of cars he ordinarily would have ordered. "He came to me and thought he was going crazy," recalls Mr. Dean. were sluggish. He had nowhere to mut the cars. He was staring bankruptcy in

But two months later came President Nixon's announcement imposing a 10 percent surcharge on imports and asking Congress to remove the 7 percent excise tax on autos. "All of a sudden the demand for cars became fantastic." says Mr. Dean. "and he sold out the cars."

PEOPLE:

Actress Terry Moore arrested on a marijuana charge while deplanting in New Orleans over the weekend for a brief stopover on a trip to Los Angeles, where she was to make an anti-drug recording.

New Orienz enthorities quoted the 37-year-old Miss Moore as saying she was innocent. She was strested at New Orleans In-ternational Airport. Deputies said Miss Moore told them someone had planted the marijuane on her. She also said she serves on a Kinga administration anti-drug committee, the deputies said. Also arrested was David Levine, 22, of Miami, identified by author-

ities as her agent.

Both were booked with possession of marijuana. They were released on \$1,000 bond each and continued on their way to Los Angeles.

Her boyiriend told her she didn't have the guts to audition for a position as a topless gogo-dancer.

. . .

Susan Foust took up the challenge and was hired on the spot by the manager of a cafe in Portland, Ore. The crowd just stared" he exclaimed. Now Susan does her act nightly on the cafe's mirrored stage. So what? So Susan weighs 309 pounds and measures 54-46-59.

Bob Rope, touring Europe in search of acts for a TV show, was in Paris yesterday and, it was reliably reported by his press seent, decided to take a Metro after vainly searching for a taxi. "Hey," said a Mr. Diamond from Los Angeles, "that's Bob Hope. What are you doing in a subwsy?" asked Mr. Diamond, from Los Angeles, not unreasonably "Well," said the master quipper, "our shows aren't doing too well."

mailbox. A resident of Springfield, Ore, called police for help after Debby Allen, 13, told him a dog was whimpering in the mailbox on the corner. A police officer arrived and was unable to get the dog out. So he called the post office to have someone open the mail box and left. Debby stayed to keep the dog company. She reached through the letter slot in an effort to save the dog herself. Her hand got sinck. When the postman arrived he removed the dog, but

* * *

·A dog's · best friend is · not a

A Problem For Terry Moore <u>€</u>\



Terry Moore

was unable to get Debby's his loose. He called the fire depa ment and firemen were able free the girl. No one knew the dog belonged to. Postal thorities said they have no how the dog got into the mail

* * *

In Newhaven, England, owner Tony Griffths did not the new double, yellow no-par lines on the road outside restaurant. So he covered with thick, black tar.

The town workers scrape the tar and repainted the tallines. But Griffths, 33, blac them out again. He say lines are ruining his busines: he will black them out a as the workmen paint ther.; The East Sussex County C says it will repaint the lin! often as necessary—and Griffths the bill.

. A father who ordered h. to get his long hair cut al point of a pistol was at near Turin, Italy, Thui Luigi Gindri, 50, was cit-with illegal possession of the arm and threats by for arms.

In the Italian resort of -Valentia, a beauty-painting test was suspended after young Calabrian painters trayed the candidates fc Miss Italia, Miss Cinema Miss Elegance with these "We refuse to paint the and snobbishness of women." They painted ti the canvases intended for

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